GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1891.

NUMBER 27.

PARNELL IS NO MORE

THE IRISH LEADER EXPIRES SUDDENLY.

His Unlooked-For End Due to a Chill Con-tracted Last Week—Intense Surprise Caused Throughout England and Ireland by the Startling Event.

Caused by a Chill.

Charles Stewart Purnell died suddenly Charles Stewart Parnell died suddenly at Brighton. Death was the result of a chill with which the great Parliamentary leader was attacked last week. He gradually became worse and was compelled to take to his bed, from which he never arose. Shortly after Mr. Parnelhad been induced to tottre to his bed his condition became so grave that Mrs. Parnell and the attending physician decided it advisable to at once summon additional incideal advice. Two other physicians were at once called in, but notwithstanding their efforts Mr. Farell continued to grow steadily worse, nell continued to grow steadily worse, nell continued to grow steadily worse, and it soon became obvious that the and it soon became obvious that the Irish leader was gradually sinking, and that death Was but a question of few days, perhaps hours. Since them, it appears to have been simply a matter of awaiting the arrival of the inevitable.

The announcement of Mr. Parhell's death caused a tempendous spassible.

death caused a tremendous sensation death caused a tremendous reassation here, says a London cablegram, the news coming while the public mind is still agitated by the deaths of William Henry Smith and other distinguished men. At first it was feared that it was another suicide, and this was fully believed in by many in London, by whom there was a frequent grouping together of the suicides of Balmaceda, Boulanger



CHARLES STEWART PARNELL

and Parnell. This impression was kept up for some time until details came showing that the death was from natural causes, the result of a severe cold. ural causes; the result of a severe, cold. Expressions of surprise were at first more numerous than of sorrow, although now that the facts are learned these are succeeded by a feeling of plty. The death was a great surprise. Nobedy was aware that Mr. l'arnel had been alling and it is no wonder that runners of suicide took possession of the public mind, but it is emisthat his physicians had frequently warned him that he was not strong and that he ought to clans had frequently warned him that he was not strong and that he ought to cease public speaking for a time. He made his last speech in Ireland a week

ago. It was noticed at all recenthigh pitch of nervousness, the tension of which lasted for days after. Despite the entreaties of his wife he persisted in talking, although he promised soon to

Mrs. Parnell is prostrated by grief and fatigue, and the physicians are appre-bens ve as to her condition. She has been nursing her husband constantly since the cold settled on his lungs. Both were hopeful of recovery until nearly the last, when death came with terrible

uddenness. The effect of Mr. Parnell's de-The effect of Mr. Parnolls decase on the political situation is alr ady being discussed. The healing of dissensions in the national party is looked for which will immensely help the cause of home rule, removing all obstacles to its progress in Iroland itself. The literals in England have reason to hope for the restoration of harmony with the entire body of Irish inationalists, and for the assistance of its undivided vote in the assistance of its undivided

next general election next general election:

Mr. Parnell had only just reached his forty-fith, year and there seemed no reason why he should not have lived to attain a ripe old age, and to enjoy the full realization of his political aspirations. His death, occurring just at the present critical period of Irish affairs, is cal ulated to produce a complete change in the disposition not on y of the Irish political forces, but to bring about at first a disintegration and then a reconfirst a disintegration and then a reconstruction of two political parties of Great Britain. Under any circumstances the Tory calition, with the followers of Mr. Parnell is now at end, and, curious as it may appear, there can be little doubt that his decease will have furnished the occasion for uniting all Home-Rulers under one leader, thereby pitting an end to the chaotic confusion which has now existed for nearly a year.

The death of Mr. Parnel-calls up to any person who is interested in and has

The death of Mr. Parnel-calls up to any person who is interested in and has closely followed the Irish movement since 1875 memories of a period into which have been pressed more events of first importance to the Irish people than had occurred during any previous century in the history of that race. All those remarkable struggles and episodes cluster around one striking personality, the story of whose development will constitute a long and pregnant chapter in the narrative of modern society.

He Was a Corker.

It is reported from Panama that . monster shark was captured in the harbor there recently. It measured nearly twenty-four feet in length, and was four feet in diameter at the greatest width. The skin was about half an inch thick. It was captured by a harpoon thrown by a fireman on a steamer, and the steamer was completely turned round by the powerful fish when it was first made fast,

FRESHLY laid sod is much ikely to succeed if covered with about an inch of fine soil. This will save it even in a dry time, when otherwise it would fail to get a good start.

Duning the past decade, while the United States has diminished its debt about one half. France has added \$950,000.090 to hers:

A DOLLAR in the pocket is worth two

VOLUME XIII. PUBLIC OPINION.

The suicide of Boulanger removes the Diss Debar of F. dianapolis Sentinel. of French politics.-In

At last Boulanger has attempted omething in which he has succeeded.— Philadelphia Inquirer. His suicide, like Balmaccda's, was the only way in which he could save himself from a wors: fate.—Boston Herald.

When he stood over the grave of his mistress and decided to solve the mystery of the future, perhaps he made no mistake.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Balmaceda-Boulanger. These are alliterative examples for you, Barillas. The world will not complain if you follow where they have led. Detroit Free

Boulanger, the man of destiny. dead, and it may be said of him as of another, 'the last state of that man was worse than the first."—Baltimore Heraid:

y the exposure of Roulangism. does not take much to make a hero in France, as this man's life shows.—Philadelphia Press.

The assertion that "General Boulangers death will strengthen France" is bosh, of cours. For more than a year past he has had no following .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The real lesson of the career thus pitifully ended is a simple one. It is summed up in Woise, sampliar advice to Cromwell. Boulanger could not fling away a mean ambition for a noble one.—Boston Post.

With one sentiment in Boulanger's "political testament" there will be a gen-eral agreement—the expression of re-gret that he did not did on the field of battle fighting for his country.—Grand Rapids Democrat.

He overreached hims if in his attempts to attain the height of his ambition, and instead of becoming the dictator of France and a second Napoleon, he ended his life miserably on the grave of the woman for whom he descried his family and discrete.

Baby McKee to Baby Cleveland: "Keep off the White House grass."-Washing-

ton Post.

Papa Cleveland feels "a heap bigger" now than when he was elected President.

Omaha Bee.

Taore is no use in talking. Grover Cleveland's girl ought to have been a boy.—Indianapolis Sentinel. President Harrison can send hearty congratulations to Mrs. Cleveland's hus-band-it's a girl-St. Louis Post-Dis-

Baby McKee will turn green with envy when he fully realizes what has occurred in the (leveland mansion.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Everybody is wishing Mrs. Ceveland interested in the old-man's welfare -Toledo Commercial. Grover Cleveland is still in the shadow

After all, if Baby Cleveland had been a boy there would have been just as many people disappointed. It is an even question.—Kansas City Times.

question.—Kansas City Times.

If Mr. Cleveland is happy, nobody else has any right to complain: but, all the same, about 5.000.000 Democrats wish it was a boy.—St. Louis Republic.

Baby McKee has a rival in Baby Cleveland, and the paragraphers have a brand-new and inchaustible source of inspiration.—Wheeling Register.

President in 1892, Baby McKee is knocked out as a factor in the cam-

The House of Lords.

Evidently Gladstone doesn't expect to enter the House of Lords unless he does so with a broom and sweeps the interior from woo'sack to entrance—Minneapolis Times.

If as states men there is reason in the suggestion to pay members of the English Parliament a salary, who is there that can conscientiously cavil at similar financial recognition of our able but just now overworked city councils?— Philadelphia Times.

The "Grand Old Man" tells the people of the United Kingdom that Parliament could get along nicely without the Lords. But how would the Lords get along? That is a part of the problem that Mr. Gladstone does not appear to have solved. -Milwaukee Journal.

Mr. Gladstone's speech at the Newcastle congress is dicates that the Lib-eral hosts of England will not lack vigorous leadership in the approaching con-flict. The Grand Old Man's brain has not lost its power nor his tongue its cun-ning —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Soiled Pennant.

New York was bound that Chicago should not have both the World's Fair and the base-ball champion hip. - Boston

Among the relics to be exhibited at

There are clarges that New York and same of the other Eastern clubs, hading that they could not win, have sold out in layer of Boston. But Chicago has

in favor of Boston. But Chicago has ilittle coasion to join in those charges if "Ansc.n's Cots" could not "get away" with the poorest club in the League.—Grand Rapids Donocrat.

Talk about beans and brains, what's the matter with beans and brawn? Boston to the hub of the universe of intellect other to this properties. That is what is not only the home of the champion ochampions. John L. Sulitvan, but the penna is of both the lase-ball organizations will hang from her walls for a year to come.—Louisyile Times

WESTERN INNOVATION. ALMOST ANNIHILATED. THAT WONDERFULBABY 1880

PLANKINTON'S HAPPY SUBSTI-TUTE FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

A South Dakota Town Sets an Origina Example A Beautiful Temple to Ceres Art and Pienty Combined to Create a Novel Festival.

The county fair, subdivision of the genus fair which has been a feature of agricultural life since remote ages, has finally been supplanted in the enter prising common wealth of South Dakota and its place has been supplied by some and its prace in a sign new and attractive that it is likely to be widely, success-fully and profitably copied. This sub-stitute is nothing more nor less than the rection of a grain palace. Plankinton 5. D., is the energetic place to first at tempt the new order of fair, and from all appearances it is evident she has made a "ten strike."

made a "ten strike."

Plankinton does not claim to have originated the idea of a palace, for of late years palaces have multiplied, town after town choosing that method of attracting attention to itself and its enterprise; but Plankinton is probably the first community to experiment upon a distinctly agricultural palace as a substitute for the annual agricultural fair, and harf-effort has been a marked sugand hers effort has been a marked su

suffered such crop shortage as to be located in a region which has for a year-or two before this suffered more or less from usufficient rainfall. The splendid crops of, 1891, however, loaded her gra-naries to overflowing, and from this-abundance came the beautifully decofor nature's lavish bounty. -

Sioux City, the nearest commercial centre, responded to an invitation to parace, and sent a special train four of representative business men to "rejoice. With those who did rejoice." A well-arranged program was carried out, which included glowing tributes to the beauties of the palace, the splendid fertility of the soil whose products had been so artistically discussive and to The mob of Paris and the aristocracy of France might have for cotten—the wound in Boulauger's neck; they might have overlooked the liaison with Bonnemain and the desertion of the wife; but they could not conceal their disgust at the cowardly flight from danger. This disgrace, added to the others marked where the silence of ages has lingered, the white incense of steam, the curling the white incense of s sical hum of a busy, prosperous and con-tented people ascends like a grand thank-offering to heaven for the good time coming, come at last, thank God?

heading for the principle street. Within every township in the county was represented by an exhibit of agricultural products, similar to, though more artistically arranged than the usual fair exhibits. The wheat, flax and other small county are made or the adversarious was the adversarious transitions was the adversarious specificant was the adversarious areas to the county of the second county county of the secon acre, and other grain in proportion, Grover Cleveland is still in the shadow of his bad luck. It was a girl, and Baby McKee is a boy and has the innings.

McKee is a boy and has the innings.

Alter all, if Baby Cleveland had been aboy there would have been just as genting art in decoration challenged transported. It is no wear the content of particular attention. One was an elk with head upraised as if suddenly startled. The blending of color was produced with different shades of cornsilk, while the spreading antiers were composed of wheat and flax grains. The whose affect was beautiful and the general design thoroughly artistic Cleveland, and the paragraphers have a brand-new and inexhaustible source of inspiration.—Wheeling Register.

If Harrison and Cleveland are the nominees of their respective parties for President in 1892, llaby McKee is knocked out as a factor in the campaign.—New Orleans Delta.

The conduct of the grain palace festi-val is not particularly different from that of the county fair. There is art instead of horse racing, that is about all. Bands of music, decorated build-two countries, taking in the river scene ings, agricultural addresses, stock pensings, agricultural addresses, stock pensions. The second in the space for, but for years to come a new interest may be given and new ideas be developed by the novelty of artistically embowering a suitable building in the government and the head of the second and another building in the government and another building in the second and the building in the government and the second and the building in the second and t cally embowering a suitable building inthe gorgeous and easily blending colors
of the harvest time. The painter's
brush long ago detected the voiceless
melody of color in wood and field and
rick; it remained to the present generation to use the colors as mixed by nature
itself, in all their strangely fascinating
combinations of tint and tone, and to
produce with them living pletures which
are in_fact living realities, cloquent
alfree of the art and boundless generosity of harvest hue and time.

How far east the "fad" for palace building may extend remains to be seen. building may extend remains to be seen. It seems as yet to be confined to the west and south. Texas, built a spring palace of grain, grasses and cotton, and won wide notoriety by it. Sioux City has its annual Corn Palace festival, with increasing interest from year to year. Other lowa towns build palaces—a flax palace at Forest City, a hay palace at Algona, a blue grass palace at Creston and a coal palace at Ottumwa. But now that a notion of a general grain palace. Among the relics to be exhibited at the World's Fair is a base-ball game as played in the palmy days of Anson.—
Detroit Tribune.

If base-ball is obliged to go on crutches next year the New York management ought to be assessed with the dector's bill at least—Lincoln Journal.

The defeat of the Chicago Club in the race for the league nemant is a disgrace to the National Base-Ball League and a blow to base-ball.—Milwaukee Sentinel. that a notion of a general grain palace

DR. EMMA GUNKEL of Newport, Ky., a graduate of & Cincinnati college, and who completed her studies in Gormany, has become one of the most successful

COLUMBUS JUNCTION, FIRE-SWEPT.

cess.

The recent opening of the Plankinton grain pulace was auspicious for more reasons than one. Plankinton has never come subject for outside aid, but she is rated grain palace as a thank-offering

assist in the inaugural ceremonies of the palace, and sent a special train load of

The palace itself, measured by the rule of proportions, is remarkably creditable to its builders. It is, in its exterior decoration, distinctly symbolic of grain, corn occupying no conspicuous place, but ranking in its order. The tasty building, adorned with gable tower and minaret, made an attractive theading for the principle street. Within small grain specimens won the admira-tion of all. When Sheaves from fields. that yielded over forty-six bushels per

osity of harvest hue and time.

PERSONALS.

inhoats Given Fast Sailing Orders for Chili-Funny Situation of Two Chinamer —The Blaine Divorce Suit—Scandalous Action of an Indiana Justice.

Nearly Swept the Town Away. dAt Columbus Junction, Iowa, at ar

early morning hour, fire was discovered in a frame building recently occupied by T. Carlisle, a blacksmith. The building The carlisie, a blacksmith. The building was situated in the center of the business part of the city and closely surrounded by other frame building. The Washington fire department was telegraphed for but arrived too late to be of

Washington fire department was tengraphed for, but arrived too late to be of much assistance. The following firms will suffer considerable loss:

B. F. Stroh, furniture; G. F. Koin, harness; W. A. Cerr, Fothler; A. H. Parsons, grocery; W. L. Ayers, jewelry; R. P. McConnoll, Hookst, Jones Bres, clothlers; New York Store, dry goods; G. M. Breneman, butcher; S. H. Sheares, boots and shoes; A. O. Thompson, drugs; boots and shoes; A. O. Thompson, drugs; M. L. Lane, millinery; J. C. Freeland, groceries; F. G. Collin, furniture; Thomas Reaney & Co., general stock; Thompson & Kelly, hardware; Julia Williams, millinery; G. I. Church, barber; J. T. Grubbs, postoffice; F. Krotchenberg, photographer; Charles Neal, photographer; Charles Neal, photographer, boots and shoes, and the newspaper offices of the Gazette and Safe Guard. f. boots and shoes, and the newspaper offices of the Gazette and Safe Guard. 5.

Many of the burned buildings were occupied by families living overhead who saved but few of their household effects. More than half the business houses were swept away by the flames.

The total loss is estimated from \$130.000 to \$150,000, mostly covered by insurance.

LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE.

The Yorktown Ordered to Valparateo with the Greatest Possible Dispatch. Special orders from Washington were received at the Brooklyn Navy Yard or-dering the United States war ship York-town to sail for Valparaiso with the

town to sail for Valparaiso with the greatest possible dispatch.

The order created much excitement in the yard, for, while it was well known that the vessel, togother with the Boston, was destined to sail for the South Pacific, yet such a hasty departure of eitherablip was entirely unlooked for.

Immediately on the receipt of the new the work of completing the vessel's sup-ply of aminuntion was hastened for-ward, a large quantity of ammunition for the Baltimore and San Francisco be-

Ing also taken.

It is calculated that the run from Brooklyn to Valbaraiso will consume forty-five days. In all probability she will not touch a port until she reaches Monte video. The vessel's complement calls for 180 men, but she sailed shorthanded to the extent of twenty-seven blue-

The officers and crew were delighted on receiving the sudden sailing orders," said an old sait who was with Farragut throughout the war. "If those greasers to give us a chance at their they'll find they can't do no Blanco Enca'ada business with the Yorktown. They may bring cloud their Almirage Lynchus bring along their Almirante Lynches and their Condells, but they won't catch the Yorktown's crew or officers asleep. We won't let them pull any feathers out of the Yankee eagle's tail while

Buffalo (N. Y.) Deputy Marshual took Bunalo (N. 1.) Deputy marshis took fou. Chinamen to the ferry for deporta-tation, acting under instructions of Judge Coffee of the Federal Court, who had ruled that they were to be returned to Canada as the country whence they

had none, and were refused permission to land. They remained on board the boat and were ferried back to Buffa

alight because of the exclusion act, and so they remained on board the ferry-boat, plying back and forth between the two countries, taking in the river scenery, but much in doubt whether they would ever set foot on dry land again. The captain of the boat was almost as disfressed as the Chinese. He feared he might have to engage them as deck hands, since he could not land them anywhere as research. nands, since he could not land them any-where as passengers. Finally the Cana-dian authorities agreed to their landing in Fort Erie, provided they paid the en-trance fee. This the Celestials willing-ly agreed to do. Each produced the re-quired amount—250.

BOTH WANT THE CHILD. Divorce Proceedings of Mr. and Mrs.

James G. Blaine, Jr. At Sloux Falls, S. D., the answer in the famous-divorce suit of Marie Nevins Blaine. vs. James G. Blaine, Jr., was served upon Mrs. Blaine. She asks for a decree of divorce and custody of the child, and for suitable a imony.

cniid, and for suitable a mony.

Mr. Blaine in his reply denies that he deserted his wife, but claims that she deserted him. He pleads poverty, and urges that he has an income of but \$3,.

00 a year, which wil cease the 1st of December next. He also makes a plea for the custody of the child.

Esquire Eckels, of Knightsville, Ind., got drunk and swore in a number of his got drunk and swore in a number of his saloon acquaintances as deputies to keep the peace of the town. The crowd hunted up Marstal Aden, who swore them in as deputy marshals. Returning they arrested Eckels and locked him up in jail. The official pleaded guilty and paid a fine. He then had the ontre party arrested for assault and battery. They have appealed their case to the Circuit Court. the Circuit Court.

Mrs. John A. Mackay's new house in London is said to be the finest resi-dence in the metropolis. It cost, with-out the paintings and tapestry, close to \$7,000,000.

STEPHEN GONEZ, who is accredited with having discovered the Hudson River, June 13, 1525, named it St. time of only 1.05 seconds. Anthony (in honor of St. Anthony of

A New edition of Oliver Wendell Holmes' works, in fourteen volumes, an-notated by himself, is forthcoming. RICHES have wings; they are the eagle's wings on our coins.

GOTHAM NEARLY CRAZY OVER THE LITTLE CHERUB.

ncle Sani May Have to Administer a Sound Spanking to the Obstreperous Chillan Junta—Britain's Designs on the

Hawaijan Kingdom, How They Do Carry On, to Be Sure When little blue-eyed, forty-eight ours-old Frances Cleveland—it is settle that she is to be named Frances afte

packages which, when opened, reveal all sorts of offerings from the friends her famous father and mother. looked as if everybody who enjoyed the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland had sent a present for the baby, which had sent a present for the baby, which is as strong and healthy as its fathe says, it is. Therefore were sliver am gold puff boxes, rare bits of lace, the dantiest of sliver cups, richly dressed and appropriately inscribed rattles am toys that baby Frances will not use for some months to come; offers of the fines transseau that any human baby even. some months to come; offers of the finest trousseau that any human baby ever had, and many other varieties of ornaments and toys; enough, in fact, to keep baby Frances in good humor for half a dozen de ada. One of the servants said that over one hundred packages had been left at the house and more were coming every hour. The offerings came from every city in the East, and Buffalo, Albany, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, and New York Irlends sent glits. Some of Mr. Cleveland's friends in Chicago also contributed and's friends in Chicago also contribute

land's friends in Chicago also contributed offerings.

Mrs. Cleveland and the wonderful baby wire Leeling so well that Mr. Cleveland decided to leave his home for the first time in three days and go down to his Broad street offices in the Mills Ruilding. As it was to be his first appearance in public since the birth of the North was drossed himself with numerical time of the contributed of the contributed with public since the birth of the pahy he dressed himself with unusua baby he dressed himself with unusual care. He wore a new fall suit of a dark material and a high silk hat. A hand some silk scarf and a higary walking stick completed his outfit. Mr. Cleveland took a glimpse at the baby and then walked over to Third avenue and Sixty. eightn street, where he boarded a dow Everybody seemed to know the big and good-natured ex-President. He sat down

good-natured ex-President. He sat down between a schoolgirl and a workingman and was soon being gazed at by all the folks in the car, at which he blushed.

While her papa was attracting so much attention down-town little Miss Cleveland was not neglected. Several ladies called to see the proud mother, who is said to be convalescing as rapidly as could be wished for. Dr. Bryant paid two or three visits during the day, and was visibly pleased at the rapid progress which Mrs. Cleveland is making. Among the presents received was a beautifully finished crädle from Mrs. Daniel Lamont. As soon at the baby a death dry missied reader from this. Daniel Lamont. As \$500 as the baby gets big enough she will be rocked to sleep in this real work of art.

Mrs. Chester Griswold is said to have sent the baby a dozen gold safety pins, so that the infant's tender skin may not

so that the initial stender skin may not be scratched by accidentally coming into contact with a rude. Waterbury pin of prass. A landsome silver bath tub is another gift to little Miss Cleveland. It is beautifully chased, and is one of the linest pieces of work ever turned out by the Broadway silversmiths from whom it was ordered. Mrs. Clarence Postley. t was ordered. Mrs. Clarence Postley s credited with being the giver of the baby's bath tub.

baby's bath tub.

Mr. Cleve and's mail has increased so largely that he might easily imagine himself in a Presidential campaign. Candidate for Governor Roswell P. Flower sent him a cordial rote of congratulation, and many were received by mail and telegraph from other well-known people in various parts of the country. It is said to be Mr. Cleveland's intention, when the time comes, to take a few week's 'neation and acto take a few weeks' vacation and accompany his wife and the baby to the

THE CHILIAN IMBROGLIO

Junta Maintains Its Threatening Attitude Toward Refugees at the Amer

ican Legation. evinced no intention of abandoning its position that it has a perfect right to arrest persons as they enter or leave the American Legation at Santiago. But American Legation at Santiago. But while strenously insisting upon the possession of this abstract right, the Government is at present making no attempt to put it in practice. The partisans of Balmaceda who took refuge under Minister Egan's roof are still there; and no arrests have been made. It cannot be learned that the Government has in contemplation, any plan former than in contemplation, any plan for the strength of the s ment has in contemplation any plan fo asserting in the near future the right of arrest that is claimed. But it is th

arrest that is claimed. But it is thought that the present unsatisfactory situation cannot be of long continuance.

In accordance with instructions, Minister-Egan has given the Junta to understand that if the Chillan authorities continue to maintain their present attitude, the friendly relations between Chill and the United States will be interpreted. The Juntals wolls to the terrupted. The Junia's reply to this notice is awaited with great interest. What Minister Egan's next step will be in case the reply is unfavorable is not become

known.
The United States flagship San Francisco is expected to reach Valparaiso at any hour. When she gets in port the American Minister will ask the Chiljan Government to allow the refugees now at the United States Legation to go on board the United States man-of-war. Bultimore, and to take their departur from Chilian territory.

Do nor intru le to help a poor brother out of his difficulties. His difficulty is his own business. Intrincide not with the greef of the poor; the greef of the poor is peculiarly sacred from intrusion. An automatic machine has been made

which forms, fills, weighs, and seals packages in those establishments where large quantities of goods are constantly put up. THE number of cattle in Australia i estimated at 8,600,000, an increase of more than 2,500,000 in the last fitteen years. Sheep have been increased from 53,000,000 to 99,000,000.

EXPERIMENTS at the McGill University, Montreal, show that a signal may be flashed through the round efreuit of 8,000 miles of ocean cable in the average

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ervices at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 710 p.m. Sun day selloof at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7), o'clock. All are con-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Geye

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econd Saturday and fourth Friday in each nonth. WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com. J, C. HANSON, Adjutant. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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Oct. 1, 31.

AVALANCHE

Si a Year, in Advanco.

Fine Book and Job Printing.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

A good miny self-made men evidently got tilred before the job was

An earthquake might shake St. Paul and Minneapolis closer together -but nothing short of that.

The tax of \$2 which Wyoming puts on the head of each of her bachelors doesn't wear away the hair like matrimony.

Some women can't pass a millinery store without looking in. Some men can't pass a saloon without going it. How things even up!

The man who is always "waiting for something to turn up" is likely to have his expectations realized, at least when his toes turn up to the

THERE are twenty-three provinces in Russia that are threatened with famine. Altogether, Russia is not among the most attractive resurts at A NEW street in Boston has been

named after the Marquis of Queensberry. This is a most gratifying compliment to the man whose disciple Boston's foremost citizen, John L. Sullivan, is.

CONCERNING the recent marriage of an American poetess to an Ameri can Indian, the Detroit Free Press remarks: that time alone will determine whether she did wisely in listening to his Siouxt.

WAR between England and Russia would be hailed with joy by Americans, because, if for no other reason, it would compel Gen. Wolseley to quit disparaging other soldiers and show what he can do himself. STARVATION makes men lawless

News from the south of Russia shows that the Government of that country will have plenty to do in keeping peace within its realms without dis turbing the peace of Europe. WITH the admission of the Ameri

can hog to Germany the question, recently puzzling German courts; as to whether horse meat may legitimately be used in the construction of Frankfurter sausage will become a dead

What in the world is dream-soup? Miss Willard uses the term in one of master of his subject, and it will her flights of rhetoric. Is it an antidote for delirium tremens, or a chaos of mock-turtle and mulligatawny. with noodles thrown in Frances what are you giving us?

Wny does a hostess always wait until her guests begin to talk of going home before she brings out the refreshments? That keeps them an hour or two later, though it was party of army officers. probably high time they were going when they first spoke of it.

A TENNESSEE farmer undertook t rid his premises of fleas by pouring a gallon of kerosene down through a crack in his kitchen floor. Shortly afterward he lit his pipe and dropped the match through the same crack and the fleas all disappeared. No insur-

ALL the young and beautiful heir esses of Philadelphia, with the amounts they will get when their parents are dead, are being published in one of the daily papers. This shows that Philadelphia is not altogether the dead town it has been rep-

IF it takes about 16,000 policemen be put in the mathematical examinations of the colleges how many it would require to keep really good order and to prevent horrors of the Whitechapel sort.

W. D. HOWELLS congratulates Rudyard Kipling upon being less "cockahoop" than of yore. The rich and refulgent addition to the literary vocabulary is no doubt due to Mr. Howells' impending removal to New York and consequent desire to speak the language of the 400.

A CINCINNATI girl lately started to elope, and, after getting fairly out of the house, finding she had for gotten her tooth-brush, went back after it, and her plan was discovered and frustrated. This is a fact, not as might be suspected, the beginning of a tooth powder advertisement.

10

WE have noticed in a crowd of workmen that it is the little slim men who do the most work, and the large, strong-looking ones who manage to give the appearance that they are working hard, who really accomplish nothing. A thin man will do a thing while a fat one is thinking about it.

A CLUSTER of dates weighing eighteen pounds and comprising 1,000 dates is on exhibition at Phonix, A. T., near which place they were grown. All that "the Arizona deserts" need to produce anything is water. When "the rain man" draws water from the clouds at will, then Arizona-will-be come a great garden.

THE prospective wedding of father and son in New York society to two sisters gives promise of a relationship tangle which will compete for a time very disastrously with the puzzle columns. The fact that the son gets the elder of the two girls and the father the youngest, does not complicate the matter, but it does \$500,

add a certain amount of interest

KENTUCKY is a peculiar State. She as just adopted a constitution providing for voting by ballot after a century of viva voce voting. Now the constitutional convention has reassembled and is "revising" the constitution that was adopted by the people. It exhausted nearly an entire day's session discussing whether a comma or a semicolon should be used in the exemption section of the axation-article.

Russia, just now, has within her borders a specter more terrifying than that of nihilism, from which the Czar perpetually shrinks. The gaunt and terrible figure of Famine is, moving steadly westward and northward, and may soon make its appearance in holy Moscow and rich and brilliant St. Petersburg. In some agricultural districts, formerly rich and prosperous, the peasants are living on grass and tree roots. If this lasts long, they will be in a temper for open revolution—the only diversion from which will be a foreign war.

Ir it was Chicago's show it might be right and proper for the Government to decline to advance the \$5,000,000 needed to make the World's Fair the grandest success of this or any other age. But it is Chicago's show only as regards location. It is an enterprise gotten up to show the world what a good old world it is, and particularly what a choice slice of it. s that discovered by C. Columbus. Uncle Sam started the fair, and his pocket is deep. Let him assure the success of this greatest of expositions by lending the Commissioners the necessary funds.

B. P. HUTCHINSON, late of Chicago, and now of New York, has contributed a highly interesting article to the North American Review, entitled "Speculation in Wheat." Unques-"Speculation in Wheat." tionably he is the very highest authority on this subject. All that Edison is in electricity, Gladstone in English politics, Herbert Spencer in philosophy, Archbishop Farrar in theology, Tennyson in literature, Huxley in science, McKinley in tariff, Gould in railroads, Yerkes in cables, and Sullivan in pugilism, is Mr. Hutchinson in wheat. No man living has penetrated deeper into the art of speculating in that great cereal, as every one who has ever been caught in his wheat corners will readily admit. No one could write with a fuller knowledge of speculation in wheat than he has done. The article in every line shows the hand of a great doubtless be read by every one in the land who has ever heard of a "put" or a "call."

TESTING A BIG GUN. A Halt-Ton Shot Hurled a Mile in Les

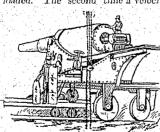
than Three Seconds The largest cannon ever made in

the United States was recently tested at Sandy Hook in the presence of a

The gun was made of French steel from the Creuzot works, from designs furnished by the Ordnance Department of the United States army. and was put together at the tervliet Arsenal, in Troy, N. Y. It is of 12-inch caliber, weighs 52 tons, and is 30 6-10 feet in length. Its powder chamber is 62 5-10 inches long and 14 2-10 in diameter. The powder charge weighs 440 pounds, the projectile 1,000 pounds, the initial velocity is 1.940 and the muzzle energy, in foot tons, 501.7. In illustration the rifle appears with block open, ready for firing Under the attendant's left hand the 440 pound powder charge and under his right hand the 1,000 pound projectile.

The first experiment was made with imported German powder and was a to preserve such order as exists in failure. A subsequent attempt made. London, it is a question which might with powder from Dupont's Delaware be put; in the mathematical examination also failed to throw the 1,000 nound projectile 1,975 feet per second with a charge of 440 pounds of powder, which is the requirement, though it fell only 183 feet short of the velocity required per second. The sort of powder used in all the trials is

the "brown prismatic." A charge of 300 pounds of powder was placed in the gun and the 1,000 pound projectile was thrown 1,500 feet. A thick vellow denosit was left. in the chamber of the gun, due to some ingredient in the powder. After a thorough cleaning the gun was re-loaded. The second time a velocity



of 1,618 feet per second was obtained with a charge of 350 pounds of powder. The third discharge was made with 400 pounds of powder. This time the velocity of the projectile reached 1,750 feet. The whole 440 pounds of powder was rammed in the gun for the fourth trial. This last attempt to attain the naxhaum velocity was as futile as the previous ones had been. This time the measuring apparatus regis-tered a velocity of 1,865 feet. The projectile fell into the water close to a sloop, causing a small panic among the crew, which soon, however, sub-

The discharge in each trial was effected by means of an electric wire connected with a fire-spltting cap in the gun's breech. The measurement of the velocity was accomplished by means of wires running from wire screens through which the projectile passed to a Boulanger chronograph in

Each test cost Mr. Dupont, the famous powder king of Wilmington,

NEW ELECTION LAW.

ITS

ILLUSTRATION

Error Is Easy to the Careless, but Im-Followed-A Sample Ballot.

Rend This Carefully. When the citizens of Michigan again go to the polls, they will have their first struggle with the new election law. It is an intricate piece of legislative enactment, and herewith disability he cannot mark his ballot, is given an exhaustive review of its provisions, a sample ballot, and complete instructions for its account. provisions, a sample ballot, and complete instructions for its correct preparation. The new law is but a slight modification of what is generally known as the Australian system.

probate, the county clerk and the county treasurer. For townships, the township boards act as election missioners for local election, and in the cities the board is composed of the common councils of the various cities and villages in the and stamps for the election of all officers that are voted for in State and county elections. They must print on one ticket the names of all candidates nominated by any convention and received not less than twenty in separate columns.

A proof ballot must be filed with the Secretary of State twenty days, and with the county clerk ten days before each election. Should a candi date die or resign between the time of printing the ballots and election day, the county clerk must provide the election boards of the precinct affected with pasters containing the names of the new candidate, or candidates, and these the inspectors of elections are authorized to put on the official ballots.

Should there be a constitutional amendment to be voted for, it is made the duty of the Secretary of State to notify each board of county election commissioners thirty days before the day of election.

With these instructions followed

the elector will, on election day, be handed a ballot for State and county elections that will look about as fol

refuse to deliver the same upon re-

aues**t.** When any English-speaking votswears that he cannot read, or that because of physical disability he can-not mark his ballot, or when such disability is made manifest to inspect ors, "his ballot shall be marked for him in the presence of at least two of the inspectors by an inspector designated by the board for that purpose, who is not a candidate on said ticket. When any naturalized elector shall make oath that he cannot read English, or that because of physical

In ever county there is what will or any of them, or any person in the hereafter be known as a board of polling-room or any compartment

Challenges from each particular party are allowed inside the polling place, and they have the right and "such persons as shall be elected there- privilege of remaining during the canvass.

If an elector spoil his official ballot State." The duty of these boards is he an get another by returning the to prepare and distribute the ballots spoiled one. If he mark more than ne candidate for any office, then all marks for those particular candidates are null and void.

are null and void.

Immediately on closing the polls, the board must proceed to canvass the votes, first selecting and counting and received not less than twenty the votes, first selecting and counting days before election. When the the straight tickets, and giving the names are sent in the convention number to each candidate voted for must also supply a vignette to be printed at the top of the column of the list of names; to imitate such the list of names; to imitate such not indorsed with the initials of the vignette is made unlawful. The list of candidates of each party is placed any ballot which bears any distinguishing mark or mutilation will be guishing mark or mutilation will be void and will not be counted, and any ballot, or part of a ballot, from which it is impossible to determine the elector's choice of candidates will be vold as to the candidate or candidates thereby affected. However, all such ballots will be preserved, and kept separate from the others by being tied or held in one package by a rubber band or otherwise

After the ballots are counted, they must, together with one tally sheet, be placed in the ballot box, which must be securely sealed in such a manner that it cannot be opened with-

out breaking such seal.

After the count of the tickets or ballots has been completed, the result must be immediately declared, and the number of votes received by each candidate or person on the tick-et must be publicly declared by one of the inspectors.

There are considerable

throughout the entire county, and the other containing all the names of all the candidates for local officers. booth, he is compelled to make a choice. He cannot just fold up his ballot. He must make his crosschoice.

mark somewhere on the ticket.

Why are lyric and dramatic artistes so fond of animals and birds? question has been repeatedly asked, but never, as far as we know, satis-factorily answered. Adelina Patti travels with her canaries and dogs. Sarah Bernhardt drags several dogs. bout a small menagerie with her and nearly every singer and actress has a canine pet of some sort. Laura Schirmer-Manleson has

weakness for talking parrots, and pos sesses some remarkable specimens of these ornithological bipeds. While recently in Paris, the hotel concierge informed the American diva that she knew of an extraordinary pairot which not only spoke complete sen tences, but which whistled several operatic airs. Journeying into the bird-fanciers' quarter, Laura Schirmer and her husband with difficulty found out the indicated address, and after some delay were ushered into the par-rot's presence. The bird then went through its performance, which was certainly wonderful. It not only rat-tled off the most importment remarks, but whistled various tunes with absolute correctness. The prima donna was in ecstacy and did not disguise

t. After a considerable amount of gesticulating and argument, the proprietor, in consideration of Madame's continued patronage, reluctantly agreed to accept 500 francs for his prodigy, although he had previously refused twice the amount from a

German countess, which, as a loyal Frenchman, he could not accept. Purchasing a large cage at twice its value, Mmc. Schirmer-Mapleson had he bird carefully deposited in a cab; but before driving away the bird-fancier told her not to be astonished if the parrot did not go through his performance for several days, as it was a fact that birds often cease singing for some time after having their quarters changed. The following morning Madame left for London. From that day the parrot has never repeated its programme, and the only conclusion that can reasonably be arrived at is that the bird-fancier was a ventrilo-quist, and did the singing and whist-ling himself.—Gallgnani Messenger.

Modern Uses of Wire.

"It is remarkable to what an extent wire and wire rope are displacing hemp and cotton ropes, once so much in vogue," remarked a prominent

Washington hardware merchant to a "This will be noticed

more reporter. INSTRUCTIONS—First mark or stamp a cross [x] in the square, under the usme of, your party at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote a straight ticket nothing further need be done. If you desire to vote for candidates on different tickets, erase the name of the candidate of your own ticket you do not wish to vote for, and make a cross in the square before the name of the condidate you desire to vote for, on write his name in the space under the name crassed. A ticket marked with a cross under the party name will be deemed a vote for each of the candidate in the square is not crassed. Before the nature of the conditions of the conditions of the candidate in the square is not crassed. Before the nature of the conditions of the candidate in the square of the candidate of the square of the candidate in the square of the candidate of the square of the square of the candidate of the square of the candidate of the square of the square of the square

VIGNETTE. VIGNETTE. VIGNETTE. NAME OF OFFICE VOTED FOR DEMOCRATIC. REPUBLICAN. INDUSTRIAL. Lieutenant Governor Lemuel G. Dafoe William A. Johnson. William H. McKinstry. Congressional Dudley O. Watson Charles W. Watkins, Elector of President and Vice President Fifth Congressional District..... John W. Hayward, Frederick W. Maynard Jakoy Ernsteint John Miner State Senator-Twenty-first Distric John M. Herz Representative-First District Devere Hall. William B. Jackson, J. James Hanley William Hahn Judge of Probate..... I Frank Porter J. Warren Peake - Frank W. Cook. nts to Constitution naking them appointive. Printed by authority.

When an elector comes to the polls one of the inspectors of election will upper left-hand corner of the ballot. the booths provided, which screens him from the public, and there pro-ceed to mark his ballot. He "may mark or stamp a cross in the space below the party name printed at the head of the ballot. If marked thus such ballot so marked shall be counted for all the nominees of such party, whose names appear on the ballot in that column unless the voter shall have erased some name in the column, or marked against the name of a can didate in some other column for the same office, or written in a name under the name of any candidate, in which case the name of such candidate shall not be counted as voted for by such ballot, but if the name of the candidate shall have been crased such vote shall be counted for the candidate whose name in another column shall have been marked, or whose name shall be written in under

He may indicate his preference in He may indicate his preterence in regard to the constitutional amendment by making a cross mark opposite the "res" or "no." Then, before leaving the booth, he must fold up his ballot so that only the initials of the inspector can be seen. After which the ballot must be handed to the proper inspector, who will deposit it in the ballot box. Before the ballot is deposited in the box, the pol clerk must enter the elector's name on the poll book and properly number

If any elector shows his ballot, or any part thereof, to any person other than one lawfully assisting him in the preparation thereof. after the same shall have been marked, so as to disclose any of the candidates voted for, such ballot will not be received or deposited in the ballot box. His name will be entered on the poll lists with a minute of such occurrence and such elector will not be allowed to vote at that election. No elector to whom a ballot has been delivered will be permitted to leave the room without voting the ballot or returning it to the inspector from whom he re ceived it. Any elector who will at-tempt to leave the room with the ballot or stamp in his possession will

"musts" and "shalls" in the new law, right in the homes as well as in the but they relate mainly to minor, workshops and large business buildhand him one ballot, after having put though important points, such as ings. It was not so very long ago his (the inspector's) initials on the making it unlawful for the printers that the majority of beds were corded, to "give away" the ballots; providing while nowadays they are provided uniform instructions to electors; with wire mattresses. Not only this reducing polling places to not but there are now manufactured wire more than 500 electors; preventing all but the elector about holstery lining, all of which meet to vote inside the railing; providing with large and increasing sale. gatekeepers at the election railing gate, and fixing compensation at \$ a day; making gatekeepers peace of-ficers; debaring candidates from being gatekeepers: prohibiting saloons from being used as polling places; pre-serving the unused official ballots; prohibiting spirituous liquors being introduced "in any way" into the building being used as a polling place; and allowing the inspectors to and in some instances were infected fix the time during which an elector with the germs of malignant diseases. may remain in the booth, such limitation, however, not to be more than five or less than one minute. The

last section but one reads:

five or less than one minute. The last section but one reads:

It shall not be lawful for any candidate for any elective office, with Intent to promote his election, or for any other porson, with intent to promote his election of the variety of election of any such candidate, either.

1. To provide or furnish entertainment at his expense to any meeting of electors, provious to, or during the election at which he shall be a candidate; or,

2. To pay for, procure, or engage to pay for, thry such entertainment; or,

3. To furnish any smoney or other property to any person, for the purpose of being expended in procuring the attendance of voters at the polls; or,

4. To engage to pay any menory, or deliver any person for procuring the attendance of voters at the polls; or,

5. To contribute money for any other purpose intended to promote an election of any particular person or ticket, except for defraying the expenses of printing, and the circulation of votes, handbills, and other papers previous to any such elections or for conveying sleek, poor, or infirm elections to the polls.

For municipal elections the names of candidates must be given by the committees of the various political of candidates must be given by the

committees of the various political organizations to the board of election commissioners of such municipality not less than seven days before each election, and the proof copy of the ballot must be open to the in spection of the chairman of each committee at the office of the township clerk, and city or village clerk or re corder, not less than two clear secu lar days before such election.

At elections where both state and municipal or local officers are elected, the voter will have two tickets to be arrested on demand of any ment-mark—one containing all the names in Chic ber of the board of inspectors if he of all the candidates to be voted for trouble.

"One reason for the growing p larity of the innovation lies in fact that wire offers no ground for vermin or disease germs. The medical profession greatly favor its use both in hospitals and dwellings.
"The same may be said of the use

of wire for clotheslines. Some years ago it was discovered that the oldfashioned ropes harbored minute life. This caused a rush for wire clothes lines. It is said that in 1860 there was not a yard of it in use, while now there are thousands of miles employed.

"You have, perhaps, noticed how runs through it, is crossed by beauti-the sash cords of your windows have ful bridges. The hill of Santa Lucia a faculty of giving out occasionally. This is due more from the ravages of minute insects and decay than and south banks stand two fortresses, from actual wear by usage. The ad- The city has a powder magazine, a from actual wear by usage. The advantage of substituting flat brass or copper chain for the old-style sash cord is now recognized by all the leading architects, as you will observe by examining the better class of new buildings."—Washington Post.

The regions most favorable for the occurrence of tornadoes are the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Valeys, and the Gulf and South Atlan-States. Tornadoes are confined almost entirely to the summer season, the months of greatest frequency being April, May, June and July. The month of greatest frequency is May. It may be generally stated that tornadoes do not occur in the United States west of the one-hundredth meridian. This storm is practically unknown in California. The tornado invariably assumes the form of a funnel-shaped cloud, the smaller end drawing near to or resting upon

A QUEER genius in Connecticut wants to build a clock 750 feet high. with a pendulum 600 feet long, and set it up at the World's Columbian Exposition. He can have a high time in Chicago without going to all that WHERE STRIFE RAGED.

ome of the Notable Points in Valpara

The battles of Concon and Placilla etween the Balmaceda and Congres sionalist forces in Chili, near Valparai so, and resulting in the falling of the latter city into the hands of the Congressionalists, with the subsequent surrendering of Santiago and over-throw of the Balmaceda regime, must be placed among the most decisive engagements of any struggle during modern time. The Government forces were acting, so to say, on their own territory; the Congressionalists were 700 miles from their base of supplies, inferior in numbers and contending against the disadvantage of position. Yet in both engagements position. they signally came out victors, insur-ing to the people of Chili the benefits of constitutional freedom, of which they had been deprived by the usurpation of Balmaceda. The dramatic close of the war and

the subsequent suicide of President Balmaceda have conferred immortality upon Valparaiso and restored



HALL OF CONGRESS.

more than a passing interest upon Around these two South American cities the great drama centered, and some description of them is therefore timely. The two citles are about seventy miles apart, the railroad that connects them running through some of the most remarkable cenery in the world.

Back of Valparaiso is a high chain

of hills which nearly surround the bay and open only toward the north. The older part of the city, called the port, extends along the shore and at the base of the bills. It contains the principal public and commercial pulldings. Six miles north of the city, situated on the bay, is Vina del Man, the playground of Valparaiso and the actual scene of Valparaiso and the actual scene of the famous battle; the first ever fought with modern smokeless powder. On Sundays and holidays the people go out to Vina del Mar in great numbers, for the great wood stretching inland, with its cool walks which the desperate struggle of the Balmacedists and the Congressional-ists took place, and across which the their final charge against the demoralized Government troops. Among the principal buildings in Valparaisod from Lawrence, Kas, where he went to which is the chief scaport town of Chili, are the Government palace, the custom-houses, and Government ware houses. There are also some very fine Gothic churches. The streets in the old part of the town are narrow and their final charge against the demorhouses. There are also some very fine Gothic churches. The streets in the old part of the town are narrow and

The harbor of Valparaiso is commanded by three forts, of which Los Andes is the most formidable, being very heavily armed and guarding the entrance to the bay.

In Santiago the most interesting points just at present are the houses of Congress erected in 1858, and above all the mint, a portion of which served as President Balmaceda's palace—a beautiful and imposing structure, 460 feet long by 350 feet wide, which is situated on the Plaza Mayor. The public squares and several of the avenues of Santiago are profusely ornamented with fountains and sta



SCHNE OF THE CONFLICT.

tucs, and the River Maypu, which rises in the center of the dity to a height of 254 feet, and on its north The city has a powder magazine, a vast artillery barrack, a penitentiary, house of correction for children, a nilitary academy, a school of design, military and two fine general hos pitals, an insane asylum, two normal schools, and about forty primary and grammar schools, public and private instruction in the former being gratuitous. Altogether Santiago is an essentially modern city-and as proof positive its theater ranks among the finest n America.

Both Valparaiso and Santiago have interesting if somewhat erratic his-Valparaiso was founded in 1544, taken by Drake in 1578, and captured again in 1596 by the Hankins expedition. In 1600 it was sacked by the Dutch Corsair Oliver Van Voort. It has been nearly de stroyed by earthquake several times, and in 1860 it was bombarded by a Spanish squadron under Admiral Nunez, and a large part of it ruined. Santiago was founded three years

arlier than Valparaiso, by Pedro de Valdina, under the name of Santiago del Nuevo Extremo. In 1561 it was erected into a bishopric. Like its sister city it has suffered from earthquakes and inundations and the throes of war into which Chili has from time to time been plunged.

NEWSOFOUROWNSTATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

A Mail Agent Killed—Shot While Hunting
—Cadillac's Method of Catching Tricky
Salconists—Receipts of the Land Office
Money for Lo.

An Important Suit.

Tumbermen all over the country will watch with interest the proceedings that are about to be instituted in Wexthat are about to be instituted in Wexford County to knock out a new schemo of settlement which has been adopted by several insurance companies. A year ago the lumber yards of Mitchell Bros, near Cadillac, were burned, and unwards of 15,000,000 feet of lumber destroyed. Mitchell Bros, were insured in many companies, several of them being represented in Cadillac. The adjusters in getting to work demanded the books, figured up the actual cost of the lumber and theu allowed accordingly. Mitchell and then allowed accordingly. Bros, demanded the full market value. which was refused, and they will bring proceedings accordingly. The difference between the cost and market value of the lumber destroyed is about \$16,000.

PONTIAC, by an adverse majority of 81, decided against a \$14,000 loan for electric light works.

WM CODY received injuries in a run-away at Brighton; which it is feared will prove fatal, Richard Northard being also badly hurt. A train frightened the horse.

EARNEST SNOWDEN, of Imlay City, mail agent, fell between the cars at Arn Station. Both legs were cut off just below the knee, and he only lived a few minutes.

now the knee, and he only lived a lew minutes.

A house from Lodewyck & Posner's livery stable at. Mt. Clomens ran away with J. S. McDonald, of Chicago, a year ago last July. He sued for \$10,000 damages, and the jury awarded him \$704.

ALTHOUGH hearly \$300 in wedding gifts were heng up, there wasn't a couple to be found in all Alpena County who would enter for the matrimonial stakes at the fair, and get married in

the presence of the crowd. When Wille Morrison jumped into the Saglnaw River at Bay City and saved Robert McCormick's life, it made, the third person he has extended that sort of courtesy to this summer. Willie is only 16 years old, but he is a good boy and not afraid of getting his clothes wet. SEVERAL young toughs of Cadillac have for some months been waging war generally on the Swedes. Three of them have been sentenced to the Detroit House

of Correction, and suspended sentence hangs over some of the others, so-that the Scandinavians now walk—the streets in peace.

de desperate struggle of the ists and the Congressional place, and across which the Gen. del Canto rushed in charge against the demorrerment troops. Among at buildings in Value of the companion, named Chamberlain, went off, shooting Patterson in the large against the demorrate of the dead from the effects of his large. and drives, is a favorite resort, and ABTHUB PATTERSON, aged 19, and liven the plain is the race-course upon ing near Vicksburg, and a companion

old part of the town are narrow and irregular, but in the newer portions, as in Santiago, they are spacious, well lighted, and bordered with quaint brick houses with ornamented court vards.

They say that Brooks, the hermit who lives in an old seew on an island in Black Creek near Lake St. Clair, was once a wholesale fish dealer on the Mississippi River. His present quarters, which he has occupied in solitude for many years are certainly dirty. for many years, are certainly diriy enough to warrant the belief that he has lever been anything a bit better than a sh-monger.

CADILLAC keeps a saloon detective on CADILLAC keeps a saloon detective on hand all the time; that is as soon as one vanishes another appears. During the season she has had some from Grand Rapids and some from Chicago and cach time the city coffors have been enriched by fines. The last shadow man was one Allen, from Detroit, and he, like the spies in the good book of old, called on the females, too, and they received him in peace. They did not run the fluorbusiness very openly, but he got two of business very openly, but he got two of them fined and also trapped three regu-

them fined and also trapped three regu-lar saloons for selling on Sunday.

THE new consolidated prison board
met at Jackson. George N. Davis was
reappointed warden, and accepted conditionally that the board allow him
\$2,000 yearly salary. The law designates the salary at \$1,500. One of the
members said: "We are of the opinion
that the board, with the approval of
the Governor, can raise the salary to
the required amount, and that will be
done." The board, at the request of
the warden allowed him to use the done." The board at the request of the warden, allowed him to use the "paddle" as an instrument of copporal punishment. He claims he had used it already several times "with most salu-tary effect upon both the men punished and the other convicts." Said a mem-ber: "The warden made the use of the ber: "The warden made the use of the paddle as a punishment a necessary adjunct of prison discipline, and so we told him to go ahead and paddle them if necessary." —Warden Davis must lile a bond of \$25,000, which he is expected to do before he can assume the duties of the office officially.

the office officially.

In a runaway accident Perry McNeal, a prominent farmer of Watertown Township, Tuscola County, was thrown from his wagon, striking upon a stone. He was almost instantly killed.

A THEF at Carsonville stole a com-mercial traveler's trunk. After break-ing it open his conscience smote him and he returned the property intact. The s. t. was filled with only left foot bro-gans.

AT an Alpena fire Patrolman Mac-donald broke a door open before the fire department arrived. Chief Powers was angered that a rank outsider should do anything at a fire, a fight ensued, and now a legal squabble is on.

News is received of the death of Peter Teller, a former wealthy Bay City resi-dent, at Argo's, Miss. N. D. GLIDDEN, a former Prosbyterian

pastor, is building up a good business near Sand Beach, making unfermented

near Sand Beach, making unfermented communion wine.

John Krller, of Pentwater, got his leg caught between a two-inch rope and the line post of a tig. He was enjoying himself while the rope was slowly but surely sawing the leg off, when the entincer sprang forward with an ax and cut the line just in time to save Kelly from sliding around the rest of his life on one loot. Duning the first three months of its

peration the Lark three months of fig operation the Larkworth law providing a tax on corporate franchises has brought \$6,70 into the State Tiensury. The receipts during September were sufficient to meet the entire salary list in the office of the secretary of State. ALEX. MITCHELL HVING near Port-Huron, started home with a barrel of cider which he proced by

nuron, started home with a barrel of eider, which he praced on end in the wagon, occupying himself a spring sent placed on its upper end. The cider barrel exploded with a loud report just before he reached his house, hurling him several feet up into the air and causing the horses to run away. The strange accident almost resulted in his death.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

All combanateations for this paper should be accom-mind by the name of the author; as necessarily for thication, but as an ordinance of good faith on the part the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be ticularly careful, in giving manes and dates, to have latters and figures plain and distinct.

If war in Europe does come Unch Sam will go right along raising pigs and selling corn and wheat.

The statesman whom the office seeks must be a pretty large pattern of a man. They're rarer than hot

UNCLE BULL is swinging his to dangerously near the European powder magazine. A spark might set off tremendous fireworks.

NOTWITHSTANDING the organization of the fruit-jar trust, there is a growing opinion among housekeepers that few of the fruit-jars are trustworthy.

THE number of persons who are bent on reforming somebody is equaled only by the number of persons who are not bent on reforming themselves.

THEY say King Humbert is an accomplished cook, and the recent boiling of some Persians who didn't pay their taxes shows that the Shah something of a chef himself.

Russia finds it hard to borrov money, is short of, food, much of its population is very hungry, and yet it is getting ready for war with well-fed peoples whose credit is excellent.

UNCLE SAM is out on a C. O. D. picnic this year. If the nations of the world want anything that is good all they have to do is to ask for it. Your uncle has it on hand and to

Ir you want to find out whether or not your son has been robbing peach trees set a dish of peaches before him. If he ignores the fruit, he is guilty. If he eats heartily, he is cither innocent or a hog. a

RUDINI has made up his mind that China must be disciplined, if he has to do it himself. He might send Corte over first, though, to scare the guileless Chinamen with the story of his prowess at New Orleans.

THE French law makes a husband responsible for the support of his wife's parents. For information concerning the enforcement of the law inquire of the parents of any Yankee girl who has lately become a French countess.

An old maxim advises us to deliberate with caution and act with celerity, Ordinarily that is good enough advice, but when a bee gets between you and your trousers it isn't a had idea to deliberate with celerity and act with caution.

LITTLE JACK HORNER sat in a cor ner, where, it is generally believed, he pulled out a plum, with certain expressions of satisfaction as to his own magnitude. Whereas some other people are pulled out of a "corown magnitude. Whereas some ner" by an assignee.

"WHEN some men pay their preacher they feel as though they were paying a gas bill," remarks the Ram's Horn. Well, with all due respect to the many brilliant clergymen who occupy American pulpits, possibly some of these men are right regarding the others.

THE Prince of Wales says he would like to see Chicago. In his blissful ignorance of the magnitude of the cities we build in this country his royal highness is probably unaware that to see Chicago, and to see it all in princely style, would require the remainder of his natural life.

ABOUT 150 women have taken timber claims within the last few months in the State of Washington. It has long been the wail of the press of that region that the woods were full of lonely young bachelors pining for wives, and we trust there is nothing wrong in putting these two announcements into juxtaposition.

Unitess there has been musical progression in heaven; the music of earth is far superior to that of the world Let all pious people hope that the music of heaven has kept pace with that of the earth, and that they will hear something more musical than a ram's horn when they awake on the resurrection morn.

Eva Mann's alleged theatrical company has disbanded in Shamokin because of lack of support. Let us hope that the disgraceful woman may not be heard of any more, and her notorious deeds be forgotten as speedily as possible, or be remembered only as warnings to all who may be inclined to follow in her footsteps.

WILLIAM PENN, it may not be too late to observe, was not a steel pen. since he did not steal the land from the Indians; he might have been a gold pen, because he gave them gold for their lands; and he might have been a quill pen, because he has been for many generations a feather in the cap of Pennsylvania. And so forth

Ir now appears that England did not actually seize the island of Mytilene, but simply made a demonstration to show what she could do if she chose. The European situation just now resembles a friendly bout with the gloves. It's a sham fight at pres ent, but soon one or the other of the sparrers will get too hard a tap and the gloves will come off.-

Women have scored another succoss in their competition with men. | caught it?" National Weekly.

Miss Leale, of the Guernsey Rifle' Corps, has been adjudged the honor of being a crack rifle-shot. Hat theman-afraid-of-a-burglar can now take heart, with a wife skilled in the use of a Martini rifle. This is a much more useful accomplishment than making rick-rack insertion.

BALMACEDA secured for his mem ry a place it might not otherwise have had in the charitable consideration of mankind. Suicide affords so good a basis for the presumption of disposition to make the presumption wide machine would be climbing the firedom-loy-corges hitherto deemed maccessible, corges hitherto deemed maccessible, and the freedom-loy-corges hitherto deemed maccessible and maccessi insanity that there will be a strong ing people of Chili into rebellion.

An exchange makes the remarkable statement that "a huge crop of tramps is loose in New Jersey." While it is a statement in little danger of contradiction that tramps are natur ally loose in their habits, yet it is lon very singular that New Jersey tramps are not tight, since they can so easily get hold of such very effective "Jersey lightning."

WHOEVER has observed the flight of a hawk or condor will scarce have failed to wonder if here was not illustrated a principle the application of which would make aerial navation possible and practical for man. The great bird not only sails in lines and circles without moving a muscle, but mounts higher and higher at will for long periods, maintaining the same immobility of muscle and pinion

In the United States should do termine to take a larger financial in terest in the World's Fair it might be well to insist, as one of the conditions, upon a change of the name "Board of Lady Managers of World's Fair" to "Board of Women Managers." There is no nobler term than woman to designate the female sex, while that of "lady" is so much overworked that its skirts show signs of wear.

THERE is a row about Patti's age. The Bible in her castle has been stealthily consulted, and the date of her birth is fixed at Feb. 18, 1847. Then she must have been less than 10 years old when she sang in Cincinnati at Smith and Nixon's Hall, near Vine street, on the north side of Fourth, with her sister, Mrs. Strakosch, and Ole Bull drew his magic bow with the diamond in it over his ancient violin.

A woman boarder in a New York boarding house went into her closes before retiring, to hang up her dress. As she did so she was aware of a strong odor of musk, a perfume she never used. Instinctively she closed the door and locked it before calling for help. Sure enough, a dudish burglar was discovered hidden among clothes, and the loud perfume used had betrayed him. Musk, like murder, will out.

THE horrible murders that recently occurred at West Bay City and Port Huron recall attention to the fact that Michigan offers no severer penalty for willful murder than for some crimes which do not involve the taking of human life. The worst punishment it is possible for Michigan to inflict on murderers is to lodge them in State prison and furnish them with quarters, from which to begin at once petitioning for pardon.

A RECENT cablegram from London states that Americans returning from Germany are complaining bitterly that a crusade of "cutting" was made against them at Holmberg by the Prince of Wales set. Nobody in America will attompt "crushing" these toadies merited. This same class would probably get snubbed at home as quickly as abroad by the prince of baccarat. The tufthunter gets cold comfort all around.

THERE is always a large pecuniary ke on the issue of South America, as there usually is in the election of a President in a South American republic. The President who is in and the ring who surround him find it necessary to elect a friendly successor to cover up their own jobbery and plunder. Failing in this, there is usually a bold grab made for any funds accessible in the Treasury, and safety is found in flight. Balmaceda did his best to live up to the presidents, but the million of dollars recovered from a fleeling deputy was one nearly all his pile and his chances of a comfortable residence in Paris or the rest of his days appeared to be oslish that, he concluded to end the truggle.

Life Made Confortable.

Borem—Still living in Jersey, ch? Hustler—Yes; I have no thought of coming back to the city. rule of defeated Spanish-American Presidents, but the million of dollars recovered from a fleeing deputy was so nearly all his pile and his chances of a comfortable residence in Paris for the rest of his days appeared to be so slim that he concluded to end the struggle.

Hustler—Yes; I have no thought of coming back to the city.

"But it must be very inconvenient, forty minutes by train and fifteen by, boat every day, and you've got to catch both right on the minute."

"That's what I like about it. You see when people buttonhole me and get to talking, all I have to do is to jerk out my watch, mutter something about train time, and I get away without giving offense. See?"

"Ha, ha! That's good. That reminds me of a little thing Saphead was belling last—"

"By the way, it's train time now Ta-ta!"—New York Weekly.

The Difference.

"My darling, you do not bestow upon me so much affection as you did before we were married," remarked a pouting bride of four years to her husband.

"Don't I," he replied.

"No, Charles, you do not; you pay very little attention to me," said his wife.

"Well, my dear," observed the wicked husband, "did you ever see a gestelon. Tiese improvements in locomous code moutes and thirty years ago fendered their capable of climbing grades which in the early days of rail-ord engineering were deemed out of the wicked husband, "did you ever see a gestelon. Tiese improvements proved.

"Well, my dear," observed the wicked husband, "did you ever see a man run after a horse-car after he had

MODNIAIN RAHLROADS. HOW THE NIX BLE LOCOMOTIVE

funderful Progress of Kalironding Since the Days of George Stephenson and the "Rocket"—The Famous Hozel Up the Rigi and the Cable Road to the Summit

Un the Aips and Andes. If George Stephenson, when he placed the first locomotive on the track and quaran eed it a speed of six miles an hour, could have foreseen that hi ess than eighty yours the successors of corges hitherto doemed maccessible, crossing ravines on bridges higher than the dome of St. Paul's, and traversing he bowe's of the earth by means of numels, no doubt his big b'ue eyes would have stood out with wonder and amazement. But he foresaw nothing of the hind, was how to get goods from the lea ports in Western England to London as easily and cheapy as possible. lon as easily and cheapy as poss be, and to do this he substituted for forses. and to no the an substituted for lorsos, which had for 150 years being drawing are along wonden or hon track, the wonderful much ne which has revolutionized the freight and passenfer traffic of the world. It was indeed impossible for any one to foresee the triumphs of interesting which have a companied the in theering which have accompanied the advances in transportation. To the engineer of the present day there are no impossibilities. The engineer ero no impossibilities. The engineer is a wizard at whose command space and matter are annihilated. The highest mountain, the deepest valley, has no terrors for him; he can bridge the latter and encircle or tunited the former. The only requisites which the demands are that something in his line be needed, and that the money is forthmoning to defray the expense, and the thing will be done. But the railroad he is asked to construct must be necess asked to construct must be neces-cary, and the necessity must be plainly shown, or no funds will be advanced; d, although the theory does not in-

variably hold good, especially when a craze for railroad building is raying as a rule no expense for the construction of a road will be incurred without a prespect of remuneration. Hence the need of railroad communication has caused lines to be constructed through districts where only a few years ago the thing would have been deepined impossi-

thing would have been deemed impossi-ble. The Pacific roads of this country,

say: the Globe Lemocrat, were a necessity long before their con-struction, and in face of difficul-ties almost insuperable were carried

THE BEGINNING OF THE BIGILINE.

the railroads in the Andes of South the railroads in the Andes of Solita America. The famous road from Callao through the heart of Peru is one of the highest mountain roads in the world, as well as of the most difficult construc-tion. The grades are often 300 feet and

more to the mile, and when the moun

road engineering were deemed out of the queetlon. Tress improvements proved

of inventors, who

st rions

WAY

that on ordinary locomotive was able to clin.b a much steeper grade than was commonly supprised. The first railroads were laid almost level, but it was soon discovered that a grade of a few feet to the mile was no impediment to progress, and gradually the grade was steepened. The inventors of mountain railroad transportation might tances rises 4,000 feet at an average grade.

have been discouraged by this discovery, but it is a characteristic of an inventor, that he is not set back by opposition, which, in fact, only serves to stimulate his zeal. The projectors of inclined roads and monatan engines kept stead lily on, and in France, German, England and the United States many experimental roads were constructed, each of a few hundred yards in length and loce motive models were built and put in motion to the amazement of the general public, who jeered alike at the contrivers, deeming the former impracticable and the latter, crazy. But the idea of building a road up the side of a hill was not to be dismissed. There THE CABLE ROAD UP VESUVIUS.

especially when a was money in it for the successful man,

the construction of the various mountain roads of which the road up Mount

Washington, finished in 1868, was the first, and the road up Pike's Peak; completed the other day, was the inst. Of all the mountain roads which have been

3905 feet above the level of the sea. Al-

hough scarcely more than a third the

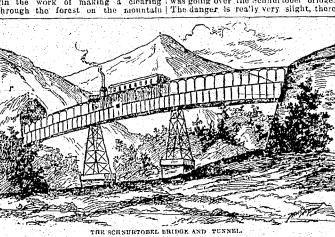
from the summit of Rigi, if he coes no other traveling in Switzerland, can gain a fair idea of the Swiss mountain seenery. Many of the most noted peaks are in sight, and from the Rigi can be seen the three lakes beneath, the villages which here and there dot their shores, and further on the mighty musses of the Alps, with their gladfers and termateness. Many the specifical was built on the summit of the Rigi for the heading the tourists who faith

the benefit of the tourists who daily

penniture of 1900r, missed an inclined tunnel 225 feet in length, of the same gradient as the road. A gorge in the side of the mointain where a small stream, the Schunttobel, had cut itself a passage, also hindered their way, and was crossed by a bridge of lattice girder work in three spans, eighty-five feet long. The entire road-bed from beginning to end was cut in the solid rock. A channel was chiseled out to admit the central beam, which contains the cose fitting the driving-wheel of the locamotive. The in line is in the rear of the train, and presents the exceedingly curious feature of g boiler greatly inclined, in order that at the steeper gradients it may remain a most perpendicular. The coal and water are contained in boxes over the driving-wheels, so that all the weight of the engine is really concentraled on the cost—a precaution to prevent their slipping. The cost of the road, une discontinue these of these caution to prevent their slipping. The cost of the road, including three of these strangely constructed focusing three of these strangely constructed focus on three open wagons, was \$250,000, and the sagood-paying investment. The fere demanded frithe trip up the mountain is five francs, while half that sum is required for the downward massage, and the mod is while half that sum is required for the downward passaye, and the road is annually traversed by from 20,000 to 50,000 passengers. Carious sensations are produced by a ride up this remarkable line. The sents of the cars are inclined like the boiler of the locomotive, and so, long, as the cars are on a level the seats tilt at an angle which renders it almost impossible to use them. But when the start is made the frightful lit places the body in an uproch position, and with the ongine in was money in it for the successful man, so the cranky inventors kept on at work in spite of the jeers of the rabble and the discouragements of capitalists loath to invest their money in an uncertain scheme. To the jenergy and perseverance of railroad inventors the success of the nountain railroad is due, as also is the construction of the various manu-



was built on the summit of the Rigi for the benefit of the tourists who daily flocked to this remarkable peak to enjoy the benefit of its wonderful scenery. The mountain is densely wooded save where the trees have been cut away to clear the land for pastures. The easo of its ascent by the six apparent effort. But if the going, up or light mule paths which have been made, the gradual and almost regular slope, the throngs of travelers who resorted to it, made it a favorable place for an experiment, and to Rigi went the the engineers in order to ascertain the procticability of such a road. The credit of the design is due-to a German engineer named Reggenbach, who, about the year 1801, designed the idea of a monitain road, and drew up plans not only for the bed but also for the engine and cars. The scheme dragged. Capitalists were slow to invest their money in what they deemed a wild and impract cal undertaking, and even owners of land on the ligi were reluctant for such an experiment to be tried. But Reggenbach, bersevered, and toward the close of the deade, the linkabitants of the close of the drage, the linkabitants of vitenau, at the base of the Rigi, were astonished to see gangs of laborers being through the forest on the mountain the long the forest on the mountain the long the forest on the mountain the laboration of making a clearing through the forest on the mountain the landard in the long the forest on the mountain the forest on the forest on the forest of the scheme of the



the attented to the and were told that a road up the kight a railroad was to be made. The vitranuers were out of the road was not a wheeled wahide in the road was not a wheeled wahide in the road was opened. The attendants are strong to the road was opened. The attendants are watchful, the brakes are strong but, even with all these bafoguards, men or a highway by which it could be into the road was not a wheeled wahide in their desolate mountain region, and in their desolate mountain region, and above all, a rai road up the Rigi, never out of the nered their heads and a report which its proved in the itm after obtained currency in the construction of a railroad was mountain seemed hazardous enough, but

greefed with a should of decision. Never the beginging the tends to the border of the canton and almost to the torder of the manufacture. The should a line on the slope of a volcano which in its cruptions had buried cities and every few years was subject to a volcant spusm, seemed as havardous to the border of the canton and to the properties. to build a line on the slope of a volcane which in his cruptions had buried cities and every few years was subject to a violent spassa, seemed as hazardous to the return river lee in springline. It is provised in the same of the crater, the general slope and contour of the mountain are about the same to day as when Vesuvius, a wooded full. of the crater, the general slope and contour of she monatain are about the same to-day as when Vesuvius, a wooded hill, with a valley and a lake in the center of its quiescent crater, sayed as the stronghold of. Spartacus and his rebel gladiators. There have been secres of cruptions since that in which Herenianeum and Pompell were overthrown, but the sides of the mountain have never been seriously disturbed. A road on Vesuvius gave promise of geod speculation. Naples and the other resorts of the neighborhood annually attracted many thousands of visitors, and a considerable number of these every year ascended the volcanoveron when forced to contend with all the difficulties of the way. Many, however, desiring to ascend, but being unable or unwilling to walk up, a chair service was established, a peculiar chair being slung on poles and borne by porters. In course of time the chair service preved inadequate for the numbers who feed to the contends.

ters. In course of time the chair service proved inadequate for the numbers who desired to make the ascent, and the time was deemed fit for the establishment of a more speedy communication. Notwithstanding the necessity, the proposal to establish a railroad met with general derision, but the scheme was soon-shown to be perfectly practicable, and a hequining was made in 1879. The -soon-snown to be perfectly practically, and a beginning was made in 1879. The road is what is known as a cable road, there being a single sleeper with three rails, one on the top, which really bore the weight, and one on each side near the bottom, which supported the wheels, the bottom, which supported the wheels, which, coming out from the axle at a sharp angle, prevented the vehicle from being overturned. The road covers the last 4,000 feet of the ascent, and the power house is at the bottom, a steel cable running up, passing round a wheel at the top and returning to the engine in the power house. ing to the engine in the power house. The ascent to the lower terminus of the road is made on mules or donkeys; then in a comfortable car the traveler is car



THE VESUVIUS GRIP CAR-The car is a combined grip and passen-The car is a combined grip and passenger car, similar in some points to the
grip car of the present day, while the
seats of the passenger portion are inclined as in-the cars on the Rigi road.
But the angle of the road being from
thirty-three to forty-five dogrees, makes
both ascent and descent seem fearfully
perilous. Every precaution however. perilous. Every precaution, however, is taken to insure the safety of passengers; each car is provided with several strong and independent brakes, and thus strong and independent brakes, and thus-far no accident worth recording has oc-curred. The road was opened in June. 1880, and although there have been sev-eral considerable cruptions since that date, none of them d any damage to the line but what was repaired in a few hours. The fashion thus set will no doubt be followed in many other quar-ters. Whe ever there is sufficient tracer ters. Whe ever there is sufficient travel to pay working expenses and a profit on a steep grade mountain road, it will probably be built. Already there is talk probably be built. Already there is talk of a road on Mont Blanc, of another, up the Yungfrau, and several have been projected in the Schwartz and Hartzmeuntains. A route on Ben Nevis, in Scotland, is already surveyed, and it is said surveys llave also been made up. Snowden, with a view to the establishment of a road to the summit of the highest Welch peak. Sufficient travel is all that is needed, and, when that is is all that is needed, and, when that is guaranteed, whenever a mountain possesses sufficient interest to induce people to make its ascent in considerable numbers means of transportation safe and speedy will soon be provided. The modern engineer is able, willing, and ready to build a road to the top of Mount.

Exercit in the Himplays if he is naid.



Sammy Short was a vain little boy;
He pretended to be a man.
But who ever saw a man like this
Since the time when the world began?

How Marbles Are Made Almost all the "marbles" with which boys amuse themselves in season and out of season, on pavements and in shady spots, are made at Oberstein, Germany, says the Cornhill Magazine. There are many large agate quarries and mills in that neighborhood, and the refuse is turned to good account in providing the small stone balls for experts to "knuckle down"

The stone is broken into small cubes by blows of a light hammer. These small blocks of stone are thrown by the shovelful finto the hopper of a small mill; formed of a bedstone having its surface grooved with concentric furrows; above this is a "runner," which is of hard wood, having a level face on its lower surface.

The upper block is made to revolve

rapidly, water being delivered upon the grooves of the bedstone where the marbles are being rounded. It takes about fifteen minutes to finish a bushel of good marbles ready for the boys' knuckles. One mill will turn out 160,000 per week.

In France a little more than 100 years ago it was impossible for any-hody to work unless he joined the union of his particular trade and submitted to its rules.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character— Wholesome Food for Thought—Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

Washing the Disciples' Feet. The lesson for Sunday, October 18, may

INRODUCTORY.

Christ was the greatest teacher the world
ever saw, and one of the points he gives us
in the scripture before us, is the effectiveness of objectlessons. When he would teach
humility to his ambitious disciples he takes
a child and sets him in their index, and
again when he would touch but disciples a child and sets him in their midst, and again when he would teach his disciples the secret of his own mission in the lowliness of ministering to others and serving their wants, he, as it were waves the servants of the house aside and, girding himself with a towel, performs the menial bask or mmonly assigned to them. Shall we wash feet? Yes, walking, standing, sitting, —overywhere in kindly condescension.

task or minonly assigned to them. Shall we wash feet? Yes, walking, standing, sitting,—overywhere in kindly condescusion.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Before the feast. Literally so. The Lord's Supper was probably Thursday, night, the Passover Friday night.—That he should depart. Or, in order that he should depart or pase over, implying, the purpose of his coming.—To the end. An interesting expression (els telos). At 1 Thes 2: 16 is stranslated, to the index and interesting expression (els telos). At 1 Thes 2: 16 is is translated, to the importunate widow). The unfailing quality of the divine love.

Supper being ended. Greek: Supper being, i. e., in course of being served, or perhaps at the very first, as the foot-washing would imply.—Put into the heart Greek: Cast into. Same word as poureth, in v. 5 below.—Or, Judas Iscarlot. Literally. That Judas Iscarlot should.—Betray. A compound word, meaning to give over.

The Father had given Greek: has given. realistic language.—That he was come. The original is terse and strong. From God he came and to God he goes.

His garments. The upper or outer girments that would impede (innatia).—A towst.—Symbol of service.—The coarse cloth or apron carried by the servants who usually washed the guest's feet. The action itself, was intensely expressive. After that, or then, next. Graphic description.—Poureth. Same word in Greek, as put, at v. 2 (pallo: to cast).—A basin.—Better, the basin. commonly present in such a place.—Wash. From same root as basin.—Wipe. Greek: ek-masso, from which doubtless our massage. It was a refreshing service in that hot, dusty country, where sandals were used.

Then. Ratther therefore, t. c., in the course of his kind offices. It is not necessary to suppose that he came at once to Peter, as if the were first; primate, forest word is emphate and strong: Dord, thou of me wash the feet!

Shalt know. Different word from know in the spane verse; understand is more accurate. See Variations.—Hereafter.
Ratther, after these things.—Probably the things ignate and s

If I wash thee not. The necessity of Christ's atonement.
Lord, not my feet only. A marked example of Peter's impulsiveness, both in word and act.
Washed, An anfortunate inaccuracy of translation. Literally, bathed, a different word from the rest here used. Same as is used at Heb. 10:22, (whodles washed, bathed) with pure water.") It refers to an entire ablution rather than a washing of parts or members.—Save to wash his leet. We much more, incline to take the reading of Tischendoff. He that is bathed needleth not to wash.—Clean every whit, Better, as in Bible Union, wholly clean, indeed, the Greek word is almost the same in Sound as the English of Dr. Conant (Olos).

Whe should betray him. Or, was be-

in sound as the English of Dr. Conant Olos).

Whe should betray him. Or, was be-raying him. Present participle.—Not allivient, 1-c, not every one present.

Was set down again. Literally, had tgain reclined: The Greek word means to tail back or drop down, in accordance with the custom of the times.—Know ye what I have done unto you? Or, understand, ye. Che same word used by Philip at Acts 8:30.

Understandest thou what thou readest?

Ye call me, 1-c, address me, The word neans to sound the viole (phoneo).—Haster and Lord, or more literally, Teacher and Master! See. Variations. We incline to fake these as direct quotations.

Have washed. Greek, washed, of a single, definite act (nor is tense).—Your Lord and Mister. The Greek order is as follows. If, then I washed your feet, the Lord and Master.

An example. From the verb to indicate.

An example. The patterns (symbols, hints) if things in the heavens." So the cities of iodom and Gemorrah were burned as "an swample (an intimation, warning) for them that after should live ungodly," Picture in the patterns of the property of the patterns of the pattern o

jodom and Gomorrah were burned as "an nample (an intimation, warning) for them hat atter should live ungodly." Picture coson is the general significance:—As I have done; i. e., in the intent and spirit. The servant. Better, a servant, goneral principle stated.—He that is sent. One ord in the Greek, apostle; i. e., a messence.

word in the Greek, apostle; i. e., a messenter.

Happy: The same word-translated, usually, blessed. See the Beatkindes. Matt.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

He loved them unto the end. That is, he tept on loving them, on and on without preak or weakening. There is no end to over it is like the ring that betokens it, a perfect circle. There are places where his iffection might reasonably have paused. There, where they disputed about placer, there, where they would all down income the property of the property

ines; there, where they would call down levouring fire; there, to go on a little levouring fire; there is an indicate the levouring fire for them still. Now it is the low of look, not of man.

Jesus knowing. Alas, how knowledge hanges us! When we thought ourselves hanges us! When we thought ourselves hanges us! When we thought ourselves hanges for the consciousness of power, and orthwith all the consciousness of power, and orthwith all the old, child-like simplicity has gone, and arrogance and pride came o take the place. Not so Christ. It was when he was most aware of his Gcd-end that he was most aware of his Gcd-end that he was most aware of his Gcd-level the without robbery, that he humbled limself. Here he knows three things, won-lerfully uplifting things: (4) that all things ire his; (2) that he is from God; and (3) hat he goes to God. And there, hehold im, kneeling lowly at his disciples' feet.) to know with Christ's knowing—rather olove with his loving!

o love with this loving!

Tork, dost thou wash my feet? It is the oul's own apprehension. No man has come of God, through Christ, without the thrilling, overwhelming sense of it, Carlst's volintary humiliation for cur sakes. A long sime I looked for salvation. It would some to me by some gracious uplift, by some lordly bestownent of power. But, then, one day I'looked and the Son of God, rounded, marred of visage, had bent himself down to my distress and was humbly infistering to me. "Thou Lord!" I. cried, 4ff his sweet, "thou," silencing, brought, space; and now I am his, and ho is mine. Know ye what I have done unto you'lled not. Calvary and the gardens were yet; lised. Pentecost had not yet come. That word to Peter applied to all: "What I do hou knowest not now, but thou shalt knowlereafter." Yes, Peter did know in the olessed hereafter of the Acts. What mean; hose journeys to the temple, where the ame lay? What signified that long-time and stration to the saints at Jerusalem, has included the cases of the Gontile world? What meant the agony unto death that benseling Christ, pass from the eyes of the apps, are ye, if ye do them. Some of the hope, on the

he apostle?

Happy are ye, if yo do them. Some of is have been trying to be happy on the lest condition, all yo know these things, it has been hard work, valu work. The nere knowing of these things is not enough. It is but preparatory to another stop. To get to happiness we must get to the doing, indeed, we do not fully, strongly know intil we do. He that deeth the will knowth the doctrine. For hope or happiness. th the doctrine. For hope or happiness, top not short of the doing.

Next Lesson-"Christ Comforting Dis-

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

New York Republicans are quietly giving odds of 5 to 2 on Olifo election, and taking all the bets they can get. -Toledo Blade.

Considering the nature of the recen event, is it not proper to assume that -Toledo Blade.

The farmers can now buy more with the proceeds of his labor than he was ever able to buy before, and does not need to join a new party to improve his condition. - Ea.

"Uncle Billy" is londer then ever in denunciation of the Squawbuck legislature, since his lann was ruined by burning up last night. He was lucky to get it out doors .- Mio Mail.

It is impossible for Gov. Winans to keep his hands off the upper peninsula. From the time he and his horde of hangry fellows took possession of the affairs of the State they have bent every energy to cripple the industries and crush the people of that part of our great State. The latest announcement is that Marquette prison will be abolished .- State R. publican.

The doctors are discussing the ones tion whether the epidemic la grippe will return this winter. The weight of testimony is that it is not likely to live and thrive in arctic cold", says a wise writer, and "the long hot sommer has been the best possible agent taken up and used in this way and other. to destroy the germs" Such disease however, have to wear out greatually. Lagrippe will likely be a figure among diseases for years to come. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

An exchange says: "In the begin ing God created the heavens and the earth and all things therein. He then created man and woman and left the lonfers on the corner, and in due time they multiplied and then spread into the postoffice and depots, and stores, In the latter place they sit and explain states and national problems that have vexed great minds and exist partially by sampling goods. While he is thus engaged his wife is out washing for his neighbors and the poor helpless children are left at home to care for themselves as best they can. There is nothing more notices. ble than the loafer".

of Political Economy intended for the every Farmer's Almahae; let it be the My first crop of corn tried in this way hending of every Meelmnies Magawork for the hands of men, there will steadily increased until I can safely grants to America, and elsewhere. he work for the teeth. Where there is count on 60 to 70 bushels to the acre employment there will be bread. It on the same kind too. is a great blessing to the poor to have . "A great deal of difficulty is expercheap food, but greater than that, lenged in getting clover to catch on sos, shows which way: "There isn't is the blessing of being able to buy and drouth being the two principal will be the next governor of New York food, by honest and respectable cut enemies. I have tried a plan that that the tides will continue to ployment. Employment teeds and works to my entire satisfaction, and flow and obb. The fight is one of the labor produce: in a country like ours, the seed for every acre, I mix about a like him personally, but because they general prosperity, content and cheer-pound of turnip seed. This comes up are tired of Tammany's odious bossism. fulness. - Speech of Daniel Webster on the Turiff in the Senate of the United States, July 27, 1816.

A Tariff Inquiry.

The Senate committee investigating the effects of tariff legislation of all kinds is hard at work collecting statistics as to prices of the necessaries of life, rates of wages, and cost of living, for a series of years, and from these facts it will draw its conclusions, to be reported to Congress. Senator Carlisle, who is a member of the committee, says:

than two hundred articles in common use among the people and have been getting the retail prices of these arcicles at about seventy representative cities in the United States, from September, 1889, to September, 1891, and the wholesale prices of the same articles for the same period at six of the most important cities.

We have agreed upon a list of more

The sub-committee is also procuring the wholesale prices of a great number of articles, foreign and domestic, for a period of fifty years or as far back as the prices can be ascertained. The wages of laborers in mining and mercantile industries and in secrentture will also be ascertained for as long a period as possible, and in connection with this and the other inqui- Chas. Caryl was calculating on at ries an effort will be made to a certain least 2,000 bushels from his 20 acre the average annual cost of living of a patch, while the Yuill Bros. thought great number of representative familithey ought to harvest fully 5,000 lies ranging from \$500 to 1,000 per an- bushels from their big fields. That's

be completed before next spring; but outlook for the yield in the early part in August and four in September. In per cent, interest and last month rewhen it is given to the public it will of the season, the Otsego county crop be one of the most valuable economic promises now to be fully up to the avcompilations ever issued by the gov-lerage, and a good one, all things con-

A. T.Lindorman's Logic.

The Sandy Soil of Muskegon County and its Possibilities.

n passing through Whiteball lately a representative of the Chronicle chanced to fall in with A. T. Linderman, probably one of the best known borti- week, and straight nway the identical culturists in the state. Mr. Linder- newspaper smart Alecks, who were so man was the first secretary of the certain that Mr. Clarkson was made Michigan State Pomlogical Society, took an estive part in organizing the

Muskagen county's sand, Mr. Lin-Mr. Harrison proposed through Mr. derman is right at home, owning as Clarkson to turn the National Comhe does about 800 acres of it, 700 of Grover Cleveland is in favor of protect which is in Cedar Creek township and story was no more ridiculous than the tion to at least one "infant" industry? is fast being put in shape for a first other, and they were both too silly for class fruit farm, 30 acres set out in an serious consideration. Mr. Harrison apple orchard in the spring of 1890, and 50 acres more now in readiness to be set out this fall.

locality there is clay some where close not half a dozen have died. I use ahead of all others, and that is, that mostly the Wagner and a few-other, the republican party shall elect the The microbes of lagrippe hardy varieties, and I venture the next president, and that the convenive in arctic cold, says a prediction that what is now called the tion shall select the most available waste land of Michigan will all be man, whether it be himself or an or sheep raising. Nothing better can be desired".

> "Oh, yes; that is all right, but what will you keep the sheep on through the winter"?

"Corn and clover"; said he. "The best food in the world for sheep. I raise corn, and lots of it, in this way: The first year the ground is broken the corn will be light of coarse; at the last time cultivating, say about August 1st, I sow ree on the ground and cultivate it in this rye. By the time has attained a pretty good growth. Turn it under, and plant to corn again. Repeat this process every year if necessary and my word for it your corn fair price. And the beauty of the sys- ready doing some lively hustling. tem is, you don't lose the use of the

prior to that and of still higher value, this kind of land. The cut-worms any more doubt that J. Sloat Fasset clothes and instructs. Employment have not patented it either—as I do whole people against Tammany Hall, gives health, sobriety and morals, most of my inventions—I sow clovel, and hundreds of democrats will vote Constant, employment and well-paid seed early, say in August, and with against Flower, not because they disat about the same time as the clover, That is the meaning of Herman Oel makes a good growth in the fall, the rich's retirement from the democratic roots by. Then also the roots rot in Fasset's majority reached 30,000." the ground and furnish a great deal The democrats are not doing much Any peaches? Oh, yes, I have a few McKinley is elected, and there is no up near Whiteball, but the borers got reason for thinking otherwise, it will hem before I found it. By the way, we raise some trout up there on Cedar Creek. Come out and try your luck.

> Muskegon, Tuesday night". soon be issued in a bulletin by the accordance with his own ideas. Should Michigan, and which will be given briefly in the AVALANCHE.

While at Vanderbilt last Friday night we learned that from 14 acre Chas, Farrand expected to dig 2,000 bushels of potatoes this fall, and that the way to raise potatoes. Notwith-The work of the committee will not standing the gloomy and discouraging sidered. -Otseyo Go. Herald.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9, '91, The president entertained chairman

J. S. Clarkson at dinner, one day this

chairman of the executive committee of the Republican National Comociety, and has since been an enthus mittee for the sole purpose of using sinstic, practical and devoted member. that committee against Mr. Harrison, In speaking of the possibilities of began to send, out stories about how mittee into a Harrison machine. One and Mr. Clarkson have been warm those who know what they are talking Speaking of the trouble to get apple about say, that Mr. Clarkson would trees to live through the first year or have been a member of the Cabinet two, he said: "I do not believe, if at the beginning of the administration, my plan is followed, it is necessary to had not the only portfolio, for which lose any trees at all. In nearly every he cared, been disposed of before his wishes were known to the president, by. On my farm in Cedar Creek I and it is probable that Mr. Clarkson have a hill right on the farm. The could become a member of the Cabiest of the land is as light as any in net now, if it were not for his desire the state. I take the clay and mix it to take a more active part in the thoroughly with ashes and land presidental caurpaign, than such a poplaster, although I think the clay sition would allow him. Republicans vould do just as well alone. The who know J. S. Clarkson, and there holes for the trees are then dug IS or are few of prominence who do not 20 inches deep, and about five inches know that there is no danger of the of the clay mixture put in the bottom National Committee being used to of each liole and sprinkled over with further the particular interest of any a light covering of sand. The tree is one man, while he is at the head of it then planted on top of this and the and Mr. Harrison is the last man in hole filled in with sand to about two the world to suspect of wishing to take enough to fill up level is used. Not ment. He would be more than huvery expensive, you see, and yet out man if he did not wish a nomination of the the sand trees set in this way but there is one wish that he puts

Acting chairman J. S. Clarkson h issued a call for a meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington, November 20th. This meeting will elect a chairman of the committee to sneceed Senator Quny who resigned some time ugo, and will decide upon the time and place for holding the national convention next year. There is no doubt about the election of Mr. Clarkson as chairman, and it is believed to be certain, that the national convention will be held at an earlier you want to plant corn next year it date than usual, possibly as early as May, but it is still uncertain what city will obtain the honor of entertaining it, although since Chicago got the world's fair, there is a popular imeron will increase as fast as your land pression that she can gobble an anywill improve. Expensive? No! No thing she really wants, and there is expense at all. Only the cost of the no doubt that she wants the convenrve for seed, say \$1,00 per acre, 80 tion, but she will have to work for it cents a bushel for the rye, that is a as the other cities that want it, are al-

Secretary Foster, who has nostnoned And, Sir, take this great-Wath; land at all, as is the case in a summer, his departure for Obio until-about the lace it on the title page of every book fallow. Now this not 'theory' it is middle of the month, has directed that 'practice', as I can show anyone that the United States be represented at use of the Enited States; put it in will take the pains to come and see, the meeting of the International Com mission on Emigration, to be held for was about 24 bushels to the acre, that the purpose of getting the co-operation zine; proclaim it everywhere, and is ears; hubbins and I was going to of the European governments in thin make it a provert, that where there is say, stalks and all. The yield was iting the number of undestrable emi-

New Yorkers, who came to Washingall talk one way, and the following remarks made by Hon. J. R. Dos Parged early, say in August, and with against Flower, not because they diseaves help to protect the young clo- National Committee. They are going ver plants and the roots obtain quite a to rid the party of this machine domize and if there is anything a cut ination, though to do so will bring worm likes it is turnip. He will feed about the defeat of the democratic on this in the spring and pass clover ticket. I should not be surprised, if

of moisture to the growing clover. I talking about the Speakership-just have tried this plan three years in suc- now. They are waiting for the Ohio ression, and always with good results, election, to give them a pointer. If into the orchard and nearly ruined kill off Mills as a candidate for a speaker, as it will be recognized as a verdict by the people against free in this country have committed themtrade, which is the corner stone of selves to free silver, as it understands Well good-by I have to get off here. Mills' political creed, and some man that this will probably lead to the We are going to see the Mikado at will be selected for speaker, who is more moderate in his tariff views. The This is food for thought for our speaker, it must be remembered, has Presidency. Mr. Cleveland being farmers in the above. It is exactly in it in his power to absolutely control committed to British free trade, the line with the facts developed at the the legislation of the House, by mak- Times is very anxious for his success. experiment station here, which will ing up the important committees in Director of experiment stations for McKinley be defeated, Mills' free trade, free coinage and free whisky will be in supreme control of the democratic party councils, both in Congress and in the presidential campaign.

Probably never in the history of Washington has there been so many prominent methodists here, as are in ttendance upon the great Ecumenical Conference of that church, which opened its two week's session on Wednesday of this week.

caused three explosions in July, three \$25,000,000 of government bonds at 2 one of the list a Grand Rapids boy duced the public debt \$18,833,238 and was burned to death and in another had over \$841,000,000 in the Treasury. Editor Montgomery, of the Republic The procession of calamity mourners Sun, lost his life,

HALLO:

MALLOY

"A." Do you know?? "B." What?

"A." That D. B. CONNER has returned from below, where he bought a new and full stock of **⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!**

personal friends for a long time, and But this is not all, but you cught to get the prices on

HAY, GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

Do not forget the place.

It is at the store of

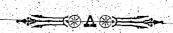
D. B. CONNER.

IF YOU WANT

ALUMBER-WAGON

ROAD WAGON, OR

CARRIAGE?



REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL

三図A図

PLOW, #OR #HARROW #OR #CULTIVATOR?

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

AGRICULTURAL * IMPLEMENTS?

■ CALL ON®

Grayling, Mich

The London Times is uneasy. It is much alarmed because the Democrats failure of Grover Cleveland to secure the Democratic renomination for the -Toledo Blade

Six months ago the great Democrat ic organs shouted about "the enormous rise in prices of articles the poor used" in consequence of the McKinley bill. Would they be kind enough to make a list of them in big type?-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Not much, they are not making such lists, it would

ruin their business. That bankrapt U. S. Treasury, the Democratic press talks about, seems to be doing pretty well, after all. Low test squawback, legislature oil Secretary Foster succeeded in placing can proceed.

"Squawbuck Oil".

Such is the heading of an article in the Adrian Times introducing in an interview had with President Weir, of the Michigan Fire Underwriters, at Detroit, by the Free Press reporter: In that interview, Mr. Weir answering the question. "What effect on insurance risks has the new test of oil ad"? savs: "It has produced a large number of

fires from the use of the present standard. Under the old law the test was It is now reduced to 95° For-120°. merly there were comparatively few fires that occurred from the Kerosene. but now a large number are taking place, three have occurred recently in the city of Lansing. The remedy for all of this is that the people insist upon a test of 110°. There is no question but that insurance companies can be relieved of liability where fires occur from the use of oil that will not stand the test of 110°. It is the policy of the companies, so far as I know to have the people informed of the present standard in Michigan, and to insist on the use of an article that can conform to the conditions of policies issued by us."

H. JOSEPH'S

OPERA HOUSE STORE

At the Front again

With a full line of

Dry Goods

Cioning,

CLOAKS AND JACKETS

Carpet and Oil Cloth, BOOTS & SHOES. HATS & CAPS.

And for fact a larger and better stock, as ever has been seen north of Bay City. You can't do better than to call on us, as we can and will sell you goods cheaper, than any other house in the county. Don't buy until you look us over.

Yours for success H. JOSEPH.

OPERA HOUSE STORE

H. JOSEPH'S

REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE.☆

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street.

The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Street Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable.

Two lots corner of Offawa and Maple Streets, Several choice lots on Brink's addition.

GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap.

A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville. Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex-

hanged for other property.

Jan 29, 1f

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



AT HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL, be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to m balming or preserving corpse.

AMBROSE CROSS HAS returned to Grayling to stay,

and opened a BLACKSMITH SHOP next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street

where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satsfactory manner. Horse-shoeing and Repairing

romptly attended to. Prices reasonable.

A. CROSS.

"I'm Just Going Down to the Gale and So other Popular Ballads size So of Sheet Music. Sea ONLY FOUR CENTS. AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO. Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia Pa.

ADVERTISERS or other, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimate on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file a tising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.



Wayne County Saving Bank, Detroit. Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds Issued by cities, counties, towns and school districts to their annual counties of their numericatifies about to issue Bouds will in It It to their advantage to apply to this issue! Found with in It It's their advantage to apply to this issue!. Blank Bands and labals for proceedings supplied without charge. All communications and enquiries with have prampt attention.

March, 1959. S. D. LIWOUD, Treasurer.

Rend Joseph's new Ad. Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Market. October is the golden month of the

Cab. Photos. \$2.50 per doz., at the

Grayling Gallery. The best Pickles in town are found, at Simpson's City Market.

Wright Havens has been granted

long delayed pension. The Board of Supervisors are is ses-

J. F. Hum is at work on the bridge on the Twin Lake road.

For a good clock, at a low price call on G. W. Smith.

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market. Dr. F. Thatcher went to Sagi naw last Friday on a flying business

BORN To Mrs. Wm. Peacock, of Grove, October 7th., a daughter, nine

Messrs. Jackson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ. Choice Confectionary and Cigars, at

Jackson & Musters. Henry Trumley and family will

move back on their farm, near Vanderbilt, in a short time. H. C. Holbrook was mustered in as member of Maryin Post, G. A. R.

last Saturday, evening. Go to Claggett and Pringles' for

nice Fresh Butter.

The AVALANCHE and Detroit Trib une, one year, for a dollar and a half. Claggett and Pringle are hendquarters for everything in Fresh Groceries.

We are pleased to greet Mr. J. S. Harder, who has come up from his home near Owosso, for a brief visit. A buge wildcat is a lively attraction at Roscommon, where such things are

a little uncommon nowadays. Miss Lizzie Bradley came home from her Frederic school to stay over Sun-

Go to Fournier's Drug store for

School Books and Tablets. Take your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry to G. W. Smith, the Jeweler

for repairs. All work warranted. Mr. and Mrs. C. Humphery of Oak wood, Oakland. Co., are the guest, of

Mrs. L. Fournier. If you want a first class Sewing Ma chine, buy the American or Domestic

of Jackson & Masters. Three tickets are now in the field

for the special congressional election in the Fifth district. Ladies will find a fine line of Eider-

down for childrens' cloaking at Claggett and Pringles .

A number of our farmers complain that the warm weather of September has given their potatoes a second

Grand display of Fall Millinery, Oct. 15, 16, and 17., at Mrs. S. P. Smith's, 2 doors east of the Opera

Call at Bell's for anything in the shoe line; he is ready for you. Over 900 pairs just received, and more com ing.

J. K. Hanson was home Sunday. He reports work on the 'new inill at Twin Lakes progressing finely. The building is ready for the iron roof.

A large invoice of mens', youths', and childrens' Hats, just received, at Claggett and Pringles'

Go to Claggett and Pringles' for your children's shoes. Over 800 pair just received.

Wright Havens has been appointed County Agent for the Board of Corrections and Charities, by Gov. Wi-

G. W. Smith has just received large assortment of Clocks, of different styles, which he will sell at low

Miss Kate Traver has returned from

finest line in town, made to order,

The Otsego county fair was a dreary fizzle, and the Gaylord Herald blames the officials for not advertising it in a proper manner. - Cheboyyan News.

near Manistee, with 23 cows, 3 horses, hay and grain, burned Saturday. The loss is \$4,000.

G. W. Smith makes a specialty of embiematic pins and charms. Prices reasonable. Try him.

wheen barn. He will do it out in severe and very com and scorney, which they gave their names as Thomas him entirely. Sold by L. Founding, I to necommodate ten sheep ter, commencing early, may confident. each.

Rev. 8. G. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor started for Cincimuti last Monday morning, to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Bart Taylor, of Owos-

Ladies call at Claggett and Pringles and see the great bargains they are offering in towels, only 25 cents, worth Every man, woman and child should

buy their shoes of O. J. Bell. 'Why! Because he has the largest and best Benno Miller, of Manistee, paid the federal court in Grand Rapids \$100 for the pleasure of printing an advertise

ment of the Louisvile lottery in his derman newspaper. F. R. Deckrow has concluded to continue in the Wind Mill business, and thinks Grayling is good enough for him for a location. See ad. in anoth-

er column. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" Those new Aristotypes are beauties. Call at Bounells' and see them. Only

\$3.50 per dozen. Report told us wrong last week, in aying that Carl Mickelson and Miss Sadle Smith were married, for they were not. Forgive us this thme, - Otego Co. News.

The most successful fair ever held by the Osceola county agricultural society terminated at Evart, Saturday. It was favored with fine weather for the first time in 17 years.

Claggett and Pringle have just received their new Teas. They are the first pickings and very choice. Try

Did you see the cork shoes for men, at Bell's. They are only \$3, and are worth twice the money.

the cooler. He plead guilty Monday morning, before Justice Woodburn, who said \$10 and costs, which was paid.

Every Mun, Woman, and Child hould buy their slices at Claggert & orices rock bottom.

Engineer Richardson came home from the Michelson, Hanson & Cos. linve four miles completed and are

The Bay City Democrat is the name of a new weekly paper that made its initial bow hefore a long and loud clamoring constituency on Saturday. There is no question about its politics. Cook & Stephens are its publishers.

The new Aristotype is bound to go Combining superior beauty of detail. high enamel, finish, and much greater permanency. It is a decided advance

Bonnell makes them, \$3.50 perdoz. The bitter and the sweet often flow the young man didn't think ginger ten together into the editor's sanctom. How is this, for example, Chiclose you will find two Dollars, plens confinne your paper and exacledge the reept".

Mr. Chappel, of Hillsdale, has been ooking over his hardwood land in Maple Forest, and is highly pleased with their location. They will make nagnificent farms, when the wealth ty. There were seven men at work of timber is removed.

Mrs. S. S. Chaggett is entertaining her brother, Chas. Jorden Erq., and his family, from Jonesville. This is their first visit North and they are delighted with our village and its surroundings.

entenced by Justice Communs to 99 way neroes the lake from the banking days in the Detroit house of correction ground of their logging road. in default of the payment, of a fine of Grayling to avoid arrest on a similar charge. - Bay City Tribune.

Mrs Sara Brown, of St. Louis, inspected the W.R. C. at this place, last Thursday. She is an enthusiastic worker and pleasant speaker, While here she was the gnest of Mrs.

J. C. Hanson. The Auxillary county committees for the 10th congressional district were appointed, by the state commission, er the World's Fair, last Friday. For this County. B. Hanson is chairman, and Charles M. Jackson and Joseph Patterson members of the

ommittee. Hon, A. A. Smith and John Beatty, ber in that locality and give considerable employment. Messrs Smith and Beatty are welcome to citizenship.

dicts severe storms for October, com- the ice was covered, but when he Samuel Slingerland's dairy barn mencing early in the month. He says heard the searchers prodding through the storm wave will leave the Pacific the hay with an iron bar, he squealed coast about September 30, and cross and gave himself up. the Rocky-Allegheny valley from October 1 to 3, reaching the Atlantic thing had been hastily examined. A coast on the 4th. He expects the gold watch and case of jewelry had greatest force of the wave to be spent been taken, and thrust back in the in Illinois and Missouri, about Octo- trunk, without the cases. Being Mrs. J. M. Jones returned from Chesaning, last Tuesday morning and severe gales may be expected, except the injury to the trunk and felectric Bitters and seven boxes of

ly be expected.

Farmer Geo. Teeter, of Elmira, is thinks that about next January they Cedar Street, He can supply your ought to bring at least 40c. or 50c. a tables better than any other store, bushel. His neighbors, the Hallerins Bros, expect to dig about 800 bushels as Sheir crop this year .- Otsego Co.

Boy Lost-Wednesday, October 7.. between three and four o'clock, Thorwald Jarson, a hoy, eight years of No charge for admission. age, dressed in knee pants, blue jacket and brown felt hat, was playing about home in this village, since which time he has not been seen. He has light hair, and blue eyes, is rather slim, is very bright and intelligent, speaks English fluently. It is feared he went onto the logs in the pond near the house, and was drowned, but a a most careful search of the pond and of the river for miles below, fails to discover any trace of him, and leaves the hope that he has wandered, or ran away, and may yet be found alive. Any information concerning him will be gladly received at this office, or

may be sent to his father, Mr. Hans Jenson, at this place. The Michelson, Hanson logging road running in the northern pare of the of people come in with arms full of county, now has a locomotive on it, but they had a great time getting it here. It was run down to the end of the Bugley branch and started to go to the east side of Twin Lakes on sections of rails but this was deemed too slow. Sixteen heavy teams and an Letters of congratulation were received immense block and cable chains were procured and the engine dragged through the sand and clay for sever miles on its own running genr. So on the clay and harder portions of the of Bob' H. Nason, who is an old piorond the direct draught of the teams pulled it along, but there were many places where it was necessary to use drunk charge, Sunday, and lodged to the block with the teams lifetied on After the party had all taken their the sand. The engine weighed 41 tons and it took seven days to make the trip which was fluished last Thursday. -Northern Mail.

The Cadilac News and Express says Pringle's, I large assortment and that a lady of that town who is some loveliness. May their future pathway what deaf, who had a bad cold and who was receiffy blessed with a little daughter that is in every way quite as logging road, Saturday. He says they nice as Frankie Cleveland's, had a call the other day from a young man. trying to fill the worst sink hole in the He fulfilled the object of the call by inquiring about the new baby's health. but the deaf lady thought he was asking about her cold. "Oh it will be better in a few days, I thank you", she said. I usually have one every full, but this is the worst one I ever had, as it keeps me awake nights". Then noticing that the astonished young man was pale and pervous, the ady said she could tell by his looks that he was going to have one just like hers, and requested that he come in and sit down nutil she could make him a strong drink of ginger tea. Eut

Twin Lakes ...

would fit his ease and flesh

It is expected that a steam laundy and barbershop and bath room will

soon be started here. The hotel building, which, is 40x20 with additions for kitchen, etc. was up one story high and growing rapid

on it. The sawmill is 10x90 feet with additions mill on for engine room, etc. The frame is now about completed. There are some 35 or 40 men at work

on the taill and round the grounds. The Michelson, Hanson Co., who are building this new town intend William Fowler, a wife beater, was this winter to pile and boom a passage

ground of their logging road,

Foreman McFarley, who was maniging one the company's railroad

Birdig Susan

Baune James

Mucha, Gael I.

Shirkey, James

Warren, W. H. \$23,50. Fowler recently skipped from aging one the company's railroad cumps, on Thursday a week ngo nttempted to commit suicide. He had been on a spree and was just getting over it. He had to be sent outside to have his injuries treated .- Northern Mail.

Bold Burglars. Mrs. S. Perry Youngs had decided to take the early train Monday morning, for Stanton, and about 9 o'clock Sunday evening, Mr. Youngs took her For sale by L. For axies, Druggist, trank from their room at the hotel down to the front stoop, and stepped into the office to get the porter to take it to the depot. He was gone but a noment, but on his return he was surprised to find the trunk gone. An Throat, Chest or Lungs, Dr. King's Miss Kate Traver has returned from A. A. Smuth and John Beart surprised to find the trunk gone. An Throat, Gliest or Longs, Dr. King's Kentucky to Detroit, and is engaged as book-keeper for a large firm of lumber dealers.

Gents', go to Claggett and Pringles for your Neck, Wear. They have the home market for the balance of time. They closed the door, and had them, sample bottle at our expense and learn the complete that the balance of time. They closed the door, and had them, sample bottle at our expense and learn the complete that the balance of time. home market for the balance of tim- They closed the door, and had them, like mice in a trap. On the arrival of is. Trial bettles free at Fourniers the officer, but one man was in sight, the other having attempted to hide by Foster, the weather prophet, pre-crawling under the hay, with which

The trunk was broken and every-

Manning and James Morrison.

M. Slmpson has just received a full reckoning on having to dig a thousand line of Canned Goods. Teas, Coffees, lumbels of potatoes this fall, and Flour &c., &c., at the City Market on

> Hon, A. M. Clark, Grand Lecturer, for the Masonia fraternity, of Michigan, will deliver his lecture on the History of Free Masonry, at the Opera House, Friday evening, the 28d inst. All are cordially invited to attend.

> > Fiftleth Aniversary.

October 7th there was a family gathering of the Crofoot family, at the residence of Andrew Crofoot, to celebrate the golden wedding of Andrey and Mary Crofoot, it being the 73d birthday also of Mrs. Crofoot. There are four children, all of whom were present, Rosolvo, Rhinaldo and Line Crofoot, and Mrs. J. M. Jones, of Grayling, also three grand children All partock of a bounteous repast at 12 p. m., visiting and talking of olden times took up the rest of the day. Mr. Crofoot, thinking to let the day pass and not let old friends know of it, wa somewhat surprised at half past eight in the evening to see so large a number nice refreshments to help the family nice refreshments to help the family leelebrate. News had come flying down from the far north, telling f. L. Chapman of the occasion, and that was enough; he came in with a full force, of-Christian Range. and it was a complete surprise to all. was also received from a friend in fine wark in my line. Repairing of was also received from a friend in fine wark in my line. Repairing of was also received with hest wishes. A photo inachinery a specialty. Terms reasonlong as it did not cut in too drep as Brooklyn with best wishes. A photo neer, was received and highly apprecinted; a pair of gold glasses and shirt stud from Hattie and Hugo Graeff. to the cables in order to get if through departure for their several homes, the silver-locked comple were again surprised, by finding \$10 in gold upon

their dressing case. Tis sweet to be remembered by laving hearts, the affections of which rowns one with the new life and its be easily traveled and lighted by the rays of knowledge which dispel all darkness. The social visit throughone was all that it was wished to be, -Chesaning Argus:

To the Farmers and Lumbermen of Crawford County.

I wish to say that I now have my feed mill in first class order and on Thursday of each week will grind for anyone who want work done. I will grind Corn meal and Graham flour for the lawful toll, and guarantee. you good work and perfect satisfuction: Come and give men trial. Yours Respectfully.

D. B. CONNER.

Ladies, don't fail to attend opening of fine fall milliner

Catabar 15, 16, and 17. Mra. S. P. Smith's,

This will be undoubtedly the fines isplay of Millinery in the city. Ladie display of Millinery in the city. Dathes can rely on seeing the most correct. Styles of the season. Miss Sanford of Grand Rapids, who has had years of experience, will have oblige, of the the trimming department. My-stock is complete, and I have on hand a time assortment of trimmed millinery. Call, at any time, get prices and compare

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray-

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.' J. M. JONES, P. M.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt-Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eroptions, and postively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

Now Try This. It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. cas troubled with Neutolgicand Rhen patism, his, Stomach was disordered his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength Three bottles of Electric Ritters cared.

Edward Shephard, Harrisburg, Ill. where she had been attending the golden wedding of her parents.

J. A. Breakey, of Center Plains has just completed 48 feet addition to his sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy, win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy win-sheep barn. He will do it off in severe and very cold and stormy win-sheep barn.

Extraordinary Offer.

Every subscriber to the AVALANCHE ho has paid in advance can have the DETROIT TRIBUNE ONE YEAR FOR PIFTY CENTS.

The Tribune has moved to the front place in Michigan Journalism and is without doubt the best weekly paper or Michigan readers.

Call and see sample copy.

If You Want

Your Harness repaired and oiled, and pay for the work done in Potatoes of Wood, you can do so, at the Harness Shop of Sept. 10, tf. A. H. TOWSLEY.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or ots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t. f.

Wanted

Sawing for Portable Mill. capacity. 10 to 12.M. per day. E. A. STIMSON. ST. CHARLES, MICH.

For Sale.

GOOD House and two lots with

Gunsmith Shop. during the day from Hugo and Hattie Gracf and Vena Jones, from Minne apolis, all grand children. A dispatch make and repair guns and do other

the Give me a cal

H. B. WILLIAMS. Ang. 18th, '87.



C.A.SNOW & CO.

WIND MILLS!



TP so, the PURESA takes the lead. Parties who are going to purchase a Mill can save money and get the best

F. E. DECEDOW, Grayling.
WIND MILLS. TANKS AND FIRTURES, THRESH

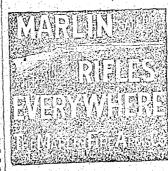
ERS, ENGINES. House Bowers, Perfable Saw Wills. Food Chinders,

823., 800., 800. Write me for prices before purchas F R. DECKROW. Aug27

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE at CHATLING, MICH. TOTICE is hereby given that the following A named selfler has filed notice of, his intensor 15 inake shall-prior in support of his claim ad that said prior will be made before the Reguent Levelyer.At

Grayling, on November 14th, 1891, OSCAR PAINTER.



Mortgage Sale.

AS, default has been made in the noof the money secured by more wenty-fifth day of March, in the you design hundred and eighty six. Christian Range and Traness Ratte first part, 19 Ernest X, Saling the Best St. Saling

Geo. L. Alixanory, Attorney, Oct. 15, W. 13,

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

When you are in need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES

Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES. It will Pay you to Gall and see me

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

⇒AT # THE # CORNER # DRUG # STORE.以

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

L. FOURNIER,

Grayling,

BEST WEEKLY ACRICULTURAL JOURNA.

Agriculture, Live Stock, Veterinary, Dairy, Horticulture, Entomology, Poultry, Bees, Carden and Lawn, Science, Markets, Etc.

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AN UNMARKED CHAVE,

There's somewhere in the trackless sea A lonely spot, unmarked, but holy, Where, fathoms deep beneath the tide, My sailor boy in peace lies lowly.

Fathoms down, 'neath the dancing wave That once in triumph proudly bore him. He sleeps his long and dreamless sleep. With the restless ocean mouning o'er him

He sicops unmoved, serene, and sate Fronj the hewling blast and angry billow, Where storms may boud above him chafe, Yot scarcely rock his quiet pillow.

In life the ocean was hits home; E'or death could not the old tie sever; "Twu, bis in life, 'the his in death, "Twill be my darling's home forever.

Why should I longer weep and wall?
A glorious tomb the Fates have found

him; The broad blue sky above him spread, The boundless occur all around him.

No implous foot may touch his grave; No vandal hand may dare to move him; But gallant hearts may proudly sail, And gallant voices shout above him.

And though no stone may tell his name, No centotuph his deeds emblazo No lotty choir his praises sing In music's grandest diapason.

His memory shall be glorified In hearts that knew, and knowing, loved nini; ut most in mine, the mother's heart, That oft in grief and joy has proved him.

For he was good, and brave, and true, As grandest hero famed in story: Here let his memory be embalmed. He would not ask for greater glory. --New York Weekly.

MRS. WINTON'S MISTAKE

"Do get it for me, Frank, won't

The young husband looked down at the smiling, blonde face with wistful sadness.
"Indeed I would, dear," he replied,

but really it costs too much: I don't see how I can afford it with that bill coming due, and my affairs in such an embarrassed condition." The pretty wife pouted a little as

she replaced the jewel in its case. It was an exquisite little gem. A spray of dewdrops, every blossom a pearl, holding a diamond dowdrop in its heart, and every tiny green stem and leaf an emerald.

and lear an emerald.

"It would be so nice for the ball," she sighed, childishly: "and I haven't any lewelry fit to wear."

"Then select something less expensive, dear." suggested the husband, obligingly.

with pretty trifles, but Mrs. Winton shook her handsome head. She did not wish to purchase anything clse. disliked common ornaments; if Winton was ready, they would Mr. Winton expressed his will-

Frank Winton followed his wife with a dissatisfied face.

"Altee," he said, joining her on the steps, "it gives me more pain than you think to deny you this; but my affairs will not allow such extrava-gance just now."

A day or two after she sat in her pleasant bed-chamber, utterly forgetful of this little occurrence and the bauble that occasioned it. In a pretty wicker crib lay her six months! babe; and on a lounge near at hand, streaming down in lustrous folds, was the mauve silk for her new dress, and while she worked away on her dainty; embroidery the young mother divided her admiring glances between the two, almost as much in love with the rust-

ling silk as with her cooing babe.

She was awaiting the coming of Miss Tilcomb, the expert dressmaker, who was to superintend the cutting out of the new silk. In a little while

"You seem almost exhausted, Mrs. Winton," she began breathlessly, settling herself on an ottoman. "I ain't had a night's sleep for a week. How I'm to get everybody ready for the party is more than I know. I was up at Mr. Walsingham's this morning— Miss Edith Walsingham is decking herself out like a queen, I can tell

Alice flushed to the very roots of her golden hair, and gave her embroidery an impatient shake. She look for this!" had her failings, as we have said, and her greatest failing, perhaps, was vanity, or a dislike to be excelled. This Edith Walsingham was her rival, and had been from her girlhood. First in school, then in the salons of fashion, and lastly in the eyes of the man she loved. Edith was a beauty, and Frank Winton had ventured to admire her before he married Alice, and the silly thing, secure as she was in her husband's love, could never quite forgive or for-

"Oh, she's got the loveliest dress you ever set eyes on," continued the little dressmaker, warming to her

"Green-no common green, though -the new shade—arsenic green, they call it; and some say it's rank polson; but Miss Edith says she will wear it if it kills her. It makes her look like a queen, with her clear skin and fine hair-and then she's got such exquisite lace, as fine and white as seafoam. She'll cut a dash at the party, you may take my word. She went terror and despair. All day long she down town yesterday to get some sat there, watching, hoping and wait-jewelry, but she came back all in a judgelry, but she came to the same back all in a judgelry, but she came to the same back all in a judgelry, but she terror and despair. All day long she judgelry, but she came back all in a judgelry, but she came back all in a judgelry and back all in a judgelry and back all in a judgelry. The same back all in a judgelry and back

only thing fit to wear."
"My husband?" ochoed Allee, opening her eyes in surprise.

"Yest; she's been fretting about it name, all day, and said it was downright. The old physician watched him for extravagance for a man of his means a few moments, and then made a sign to give so much for a trinket. What was it. Mrs. Winton, a brooch?"

"Oh, yes; I understand now," she milimured, "darling old Frank, he straining tears.

has got it for me, after all." Then, turning to hiss Tilcomb, "Not ex- mured, passing mitifinured, "darling old Frank, he strauling tears.

has got it for me after all." Then, turning to X iss Tilcomb, "Not exclusive actly a brooch," she continued, "but the dearest little gem of a blossom, Alice, your wife—don't you know me, you ever saw, and immensely costly.

But I'll have Edith Walsingham to Kas her voice reached his senses, a know that my bushand can afford to but my his hand and touched her.

The art of veneering was known to but well as well as

last, and having heard nothing from her husband in regard to his purchase, the young wife came to the conclusion that the whole story was false-some of Miss Tilcomb's idle gossip. She was intensely disap-pointed, and the thought that Edith

Walsingham would possess the little gem she so coveted made her cry like a child from pure vexation.

Alice soon found herself the centerof an admiring circle, but for onee their homage wearled her. One desire possessed her—to find Edith Walsingham and see if she wore that snow-drop spray. She disengaged herself from the admiring friends around her, and under some pretext wandered toward the conservatory. Half-way down the passage she met-the object of her search glorious as Cleopatra herself in her rustling robe of wondrons green, but the foamy laces on her bosom were held in place, not by a spray of jewels, but by a simple bunch of pansies. Alice drew a quick breath of relief; it was some comfort to know that this young lady had been disappointed as well as her-

She drew back in the shadow of the window, watching her beautiful rival with a secting of bitter envy. Her dress was so wondrously becoming, her lace so costly, her style and figure so queenly and imposing, no wonder frank used to admire her. She was, indeed, very beautiful. And poor, simple little Alice smoothed down her mauve dress and adjusted her golden tresses, with a sharp pain at her heart, and a childish fear lest she should be totally eclipsed. Just at that moment, as Edith was about entering the saloon, a figure glided out from an embrasure close by and detained her.

"Just one moment, Miss Walsingham—accept my arm, please, and we'll go into the conservatory—'tis quiet there."

Alice heard the voice and caught-a glimpse of the face, and for an instant the floor seemed sinking beneath her feet. It was Frank, her own husband. What could he want of Edith Walsingham? They went off toward Walsingham? They went off toward the conservatory, and Alice stood for an instant irresolute; then she fol-lowed them with stealthy steps, though her very fingers tingled with shame at the meanness of the act. They had entered the conservatory and closed the glass door after them, but Alice could see them from her standpoint in the shadow of a blooming acacia-Edith seated and Frank standing by her side.
"You received my note?" he was

saying, "and you have decided to take

"PIS a pretty thing," ne confin-ued, taking something from his pocket; "poor Alice had set her heart upon having it—she's like a child about such things. But it can't be helped—she mustn't know so long as I can keep it from her, poor child. Here it is, Miss Walsingham, and it's worthy of your. beauty—let me fasten it on for you, and I won't detain yo. longer—I meant to have called at your house this afternoon, but I've been half be side myself."

Frank bowed, and they turned to come out, and as they did so Alice caught sight of the spray of snow-drops gleaming on Edith's bosom. A pang like death pierced her heart. and without a moan or sound she drooped down in the shadow of the blooming acacia. When she awoke to consciousness they were gone, and she was alone among the odorous blos-soms, with the music and laughter of soms, with the music and laughter of the revel coming faintly to her ear For a short time she remained perfectly still, thinking it all over; then she rose and prepared to quit the mansion.

When Frank Winton returned to his house that night from the performance of some arduous business duties that had called him from Lady Howard's party at an early hour, he found it desolate-his wife and children both gone. The nursery maid handed him a scaled note. He tore it open and read as follows:
"I know all—you can deceive me

no longer-I am going home to my father."
"Great heavens! Has she abandoned me thus? Oh, Alice, I did not

man sobbed like a child.

A few days later. Alice received a letter from her husband explaining he whole thing.

He had failed in business, and hav-

ing bought the pin, was obliged to resell it, as he could not pay for it. A ready purchaser was found in Miss Walsingham, and he had tried to keep the secret from his wife.

In concluding, he said he was going to Montana to seek his fortune, and bade her an affectionate farewell.

On a crisp October morning, when all the Western forests and the great Montana mountains gleamed and glowed with all the gorgeous tints of autumn, in a rude miner's hut a young man lay apparently at the gets through 100,000 cigars in his point of death. By the bedside, life if he reaches a fair average age. But he would live longer and feel breath that stale from his pullid life. breath that stole from his pallid his, sat a fair woman, her cheeks very white, and her blue eyes wide with terror and despair. All day long she sat there, watching, hoping and waiting for one sign of returning containing for one sign of returning containing for one recognition, but she terand he tossed from one side of his couch to the other, moaning incessantly and calling upon his wife's

to Alice, who stood by, not daring to

him."
The wife knelt by the couch, with

am I-at home? Has all this been a dreadful dream?

"Yes, love," she answered, assur-suringly, raising his head to her bosom; "and it is all over, and you will soon be at home and happy again.'

He closed his eyes with a look of unspeakable content, too weak to ask another question, and in five minutes

he was sound asleep.
"All right," said the old doctor; "I may leave him safely now and go home. You can do the rest."

And she did. For in three months time Frank Winton was in his own home again in England, a happy man with all the trouble of the past explained and forgotten.

"And now, Alice," he said, "I will find Edith Walsingham and buy back

the spray of snowdrops; it shall be vours at last, dear." But Alice shook her golden head. "No. Frank," she said. "I do not covet such trinkets any more; there is my gem-my pure snowdrop!" pointing to the crib in which her boy

lay asleep.

The Czar and the Bribe. A curious story has just leaked out concerning what seems suspiciously like an attempt to bribe the Russian Minister of the Interior. The well-known Jewish banker, Baron Ginzburg, waited the other day upon minister in question, writes the St. Petersburg correspondent of an En-glish provincial press syndicate, and, so runs the story, said to him, speaking in the name of the Jewish com

"We know it does not depend exclusively upon you to solve in the sense we desire the Jewish question now preoccupying so seriously the Russian government, but we are aware that you have it in your power if you choose to postpone its final settlement. Well, that is what we now ask of you. and in the event of your succeeding we shall prove to you our gratifude."
With these words he handed to.M. Dovinovo, the head of the State Department, an envelope containing a check for 1,000,000 rubles, payable to the order of Ivan Nicolaevitch Dovinovo, and indorsed by the banking house of Mendelssohn & Co., Berlin. The Minister said nothing to Baron Ginzburg, but on his departure tele-graphed the Czar, asking for an immediate audience, which was granted. The Minister repeated to the Czar the words the Baron had addressed to him. and handed the check to his majesty. By order of the Czar, Baron Ginzburg was immediately arrested and an aid-de-camp was sent to interrogate him

oligingly.

The banker admitted the accuracy too," she replied; "it was kind in you of the Minister's recital and acknowlate to give me the chance."

The banker admitted the accuracy of the Minister's recital and acknowlate to give me the chance."

ook her handsome head. She did ucd. taking contains but with record to the words attributed to him, and investigate the whole matter. ing transaction, as the books of his house would prove. This turned out to be really the case. An examinacheck had been entered in the usual manner as an order from Berliu. Baron Ginzberg refused to offer any further explanation of his mysterious interview. The Czar, who was informed by telegraph and telephoned of the result of the inquiry, ordered the immediate release of the banker. A new question next presented itself, however—what was to be done with the check, which Baron Ginzburg positively refused to take back. It is said that his majesty decided the matter by ordering that half the amount, 500,000 rubles, should be given to the Cross Society and that the other half should be devoted to

At luncheon I observed that Prince

tressed provinces.

the relief of the peasantry in the dis-

Bismarck drank nothing with his food, and asked him whether "eating dry," was a habit of his own choice or an article in the dietq-cedetio drawn for him by his famous "Leibartz," Dr.

"The latter," he replied. "I am only allowed to drink thrice a day— a quarter of an hour after each meal—and each time not more than half a bottle of red, sparkling Moselle of a very-light and dry character. Burgundy and beer, of both of which I amiextremely fond, are strictly forbidden to me; so are all the strong Rheuish and Spanish wines, and even claret. For some years past I have been a total abstainer from all these generous liquors, much to the advantage of my health and my condition, in the sporting sense of the word.

"Formerly I used to weigh over seventeen stone. By observing this regimen I brought myself down to under fourteen, and without any loss of strength-indeed, with gain. normal weight is now 185 I am weighed once every day by my doctors orders, and any excess of that figure I at once set to work to get rid of by exercise and special regimen. I ride a good deal, as well as walk. Cigar smoking I have given up altogether, of course, under advice. It is deblittating and bad for the nerves. An inveterate smoker, such as I used to be, probably life if he reaches a fair average age. But he would live longer and feel-better all this time if he did without

THE Swiss watch trade has undergone a complete transformation dur-ing the past fifteen years, owing to the work being done in large man-ufactories instead of at the homes of the watchmakers. The result is that there are much better watches at less Alice's eyes blazed for an instant, "It may kill or cure," he said, "but schools for teaching watchmaking at and then, air at once, they filled with we must risk it; he must be roused Geneva, Neuchatel, La Chaux des tears, and a warm flush overspread out of this; make yourself known to him." Porrentruy. In the last six years the number of watches exported from Switzerland has increased from 2.734.

Duy costly levelry for his wife as well put up his hand and touched her the Egyptians more than 3,000 years as other people!"

The all-important evening came at "It is Alice!" he murmured. "Where said to illustrate the process.

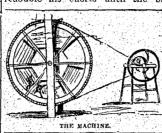
THE DOG AS A MOTOR.

we Well-Trained Ones Run a Sausa Machine and Enjoy It.

In the rear of 1298 Pacific street, san Francisco, may be seen almos any day a plain, prosaic sausage mill that is run half an hour each day by logs. Attracted by the noise a reporter went in to see about it.

As soon as the presiding genius of the sausage department opened the door to the room where the mill stands there was an uproarious bay ng and barking somewhere in the rear, and in a moment two powerful dogs sprang up a flight of steps from the basement and plunged against a low gate opening into the room. While the grist of meat was being prepared they scratched and barked and whined as though eager to be at

Pretty soon the door was opened The dogs rushed in, and without a word or sign from their master dashed into a sixteen-foot wheel and started it spinning. As one would forge a little ahead the other would edouble his efforts until the big



wheel was at top speed, and the curved knives clattered in the from nowl of the machine with the noise

f a quartz mill in full blast.

When their work was done, the logs were only under good headway, and not until the wheel was checked by a rude brake did they desist. Their zeal and eagerness appear the more remarkable when it was observed that they received no choice morsel or meat or anything else in the way of inducement or reward. wheel they tumbled each other about a bit and rushed back to their quar-

The course of fraining for this ork, as the originator of the scheme described it, is simple in the extreme. Years ago an intelligent Newfound-land was induced, by the exercise of patience and gentleness, to go into the wheel and run it. This done, the rest was easy. Another dog was put in with him, and the one appearing he more ambitious was praised and petted. Since then there has not ected. Since their trick in teaching dogs to turn the wheel. The two ing dogs to turn the wheel. n use at present are called Jack and Bismarck. The former is a thickbishlares. The former is a mission bodied, short-legged, powerful animal, coal black of evat and with a victous-looking jaw and eye. He weighs about eighty pounds. The other is a large, full-bred English setter, as welllooking as he is intelligent.

A SURF BATH AT HOME.

The Wave and Rocking Bath Recent The ordinary hip and sponge bathshave always left much to be desired in the way of practical and comfortable shape, and an improvement seemed almost an impossibility; but now all reasonable objections appear to have been overcome by the "wave and rocking bath," brought out and patented by an English firm.

In this bath the water can be set in



WAVE AND ROCKING BATH.

motion by rocking, producing a sensation very much like the waves of the sea, which will delight and benefit especially invalids, delicate people, and children. Only three pails of cold or hot water are required, and there is no splashing in the room to be apprehended.

of the back, the bath can be made to serve the ordinary purpose of a tub. The whole is strongly made of tinned and enameled steel, which will last a lifetime.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY. Pile of Stones Marks the Furthest North

ern Limit of the United States. "My experience with Alaskan win ters was rather disappointing," says a ember of the Alaskan boundary sur-"The greatest degree of cold we experienced was 50 degrees below zero, and that was when Mr. Turner extended his trip north along the



THE BOUNDARY MONUMENT.

boundary line to the Arctic Sea. From what traders and missionaries

only three months of growing weather To deluge the stomach with cold this can be easily accounted for. I water would be to invite dyspeptio found grasses six feet high along the troubles.

Yukon and Porcupine lowlands-a HOME-MADE MAGIC LANTERNS. more remarkable fact when you consider that the Porcupine extends many miles above the Arctic circle. There were also salmon berries, blue berries, currants and raspberries in profusion and hundreds of acres of cranberries. Of the latter fruit the Indians store large quantities for

winter food. "When the work of tracing and establishing the boundary was com-pleted the party set up a monument of rough stones, about twelve feet high, as a visible mark of the divid-ing line between American and British possessions. Of course there is a check on this in the shape of a securely concealed stone, properly marked, at the head of the base line. were about to break camp it occurred to me that no photograph of the monument had been taken, so I took a camera up and sighted it and then climbed to the top of the rocks and had a curious native 'shoot' the machine."

NO LONGER A WIDOW.

Mrs. Leslie Weds William Kingsbury

Wilde, an English Journalist.

The anisouncement of the mar rlage of Mrs. Frank Leslie, the well-known New York publisher, to Mr. William K. Wilde, of London, one of the editors of the Telegraph and a brother of Oscar, was quite a surprise to Mrs. Leslie's friends, as no engagement had been announced and no preparations had been made for

Orleans some years ago. The exact date is shrouded in considerable mystery, although she has twice an-nounced that she has seen 38 sum-mers—once in 1888 and a second time in 1890. Her maiden name was Marian Florence Follin, and her family is of Haguenot origin. At the commencement of the war she went to Cincinnati, and subsequently removed to New York, where she began

While working for various weekly



MRS. FRANK LEFLIE.

publications there she met and mar ried E. G. Squier, at that time editor-in-chief for Mr. Leslie, but who was subsequently Minister to Peru, and later to several Central American States. For reasons which were nev-er made public, Mrs. Leslie separated from Mr. Souler and returned to letfrom Mr. Souler and returned to leterary work. Several years later she married Mr. Leslie. The latter's affairs were in a complicated condition at the time of his death, but Mrs. Leslie, who had aided him considerably during the last two years of his life in his business affairs, assumed charge of the business and within two

years had it upon a paying basis.

Mrs. Leslie became well known in London four years ago, owing to the unpleasantness which took place near Hyde Park corner between two of her devoted admirers, the Marquis de Lenville and the Prince Eschoff. The contest was terrible while it lasted, and was written up in Homeric style by the London press. M. Leuville, who writes bad poetry and spends his money in having it set to execrable music, had worshiped Mrs. Leslie for many years. On seeing her almost daily in the Row with Eschoff his manly heart burst the bonds of conventionality and he smacked Eschoff on the cheek with his glove. Eschoff replied by smiting the French Marquis across the forehead with Mrs. 's celebrated mother-

parasol, breaking it in hulf.

The "titled" gentlemen were com-pelled to appear at the police court the next morning, and in the cold, clear light of the court it was shown that the "Marquis de Leuville" was not a Frenchman, but the son of a London tailor, and that the alleged Prince Eschoff was no other than the celebrated Russian forger who had spent seven years in Prussian prisons. Mrs. Leslie was angry over the scan-dal that the encounter between her suitors gave rise to, and never received nor spoke to one or the other again.

Salt is an absolute essential to the diet of man, says a physician in the Boston Herald. It promotes health in various ways. Many of the functions of the body go on better under its influence, and without it the blood becomes impoverished. While a coin-plete deprivation of salt would produce disastrous results, an excessive use of it would scarcely be less barmful. In large doses it acts as an emetic; in quantities beyond the requirements of health it invitates the stomach and intestines and sometimes purges. Those who use salt unusually freely almost always suffer more or less from constinution. To drink large quantities of water

daily should be the rule with those who suffer from constitution. Each day the system needs at least two quarts of water, as about that quantity of water is used up or thrown out of it every twenty-four hours. Fruits and vegetable food contain much water, and in tea, coffee, soups, etc., considerable is taken habitually. In all ways, as stated, about two quarts of water should enter the stomach told us of previous years it would daily. It is a good plan to drink one seem that the winters of 1889, 1890 or two glasses of water from half an and 1891 were exceptionally mild. and 1891 were exceptionally mild. hour to an hour before eating break-Even at the low temperature of fast. And it may be either hot or this region the growth of vegetation cold, as preferred. Whichever is used, is surprisingly rapid, but as there are the water should be slowly sipped.

Anybody can make one at home at

a little expense that will answer for

ill ordinary purposes, says the New

The lantern to be described is shown

in Fig. 1, the side being removed

The body is made of ordinary white

rood, with a sheet-iron top, and an

ordinary kerosene lamp is used. The

only thing necessary for the amateur photographer to purchase will be a pair of condensing lenses, as the lens

from the camera will do for a project-

ing lens. Condensers are very reason

able in price, and a pair of very good

four-inch lenses can be obtained for from \$4 to \$5, unmounted. They can

Place the convex sides of the lenses

nearly together, allowing only a small space, say one-eighth of an inch, be-

tween them, and measure the dis-

tance between the edges of them. Then have the tinsmith cut a strip of

tin long enough to encircle them, and about half an inch wider than the

These grooves can be made by run-

ers in the grooves, wrap the tin-

ightly around them and wind a piece

f wire around the outside to hold

Figure 2 is a cross section of the

condensers as they appear when mounted. Before the body of the lantern is made the lamp to be used

should be selected. In the illustra-

tion (Fig. 1) an ordinary house lamp

is shown. Take a piece of board about a foot wide and stand it up in front of the lamp and cut it off about

three inches longer than the height

of the lamp and chimney. Mark

spot on the board opposite where the

flame of the lamp comes and make this spot the center of a hole large

enough to hold the condensers in their box. Make side pieces of the

same length and about the same

width as the front and nail them to

the latter. The back should be made

lating holes across the bottom of the

Now fasten the mounted condensers

into the hole in the front, having one

side flush or nearly so, with the out-side and extending back into the body.

Have a cover of sheet iron, so arrang

still allow the air to circulate.

ed that the light will be kept in and

On the front of the box fasten an

arm at right angles with it for hold

ing the lens. This can be done with

a small bracket. A slot is cut in this strip to allow the screw which holds

Fasten this at right angles with

hole and the slot in the horizontal

stationary.
When focused the bracket holding

the horizontal strip would not be

fastened to the front of the body un-

til the arrangement for holding the

lens is completed. Then fasten it at

a height so that the light from the

To complete the lantern fasten

These should be arranged 34 inches apart, as the standard slide is 34 by 4

slide directly over the condensers and

Place the lantern on a table in front of a white wall or screen, and set the

lighted lamp inside the box, moving it back and forth until a clear disk of

light is thrown on the screen. The distance from the screen will regulate the size of the disk. If a single flat-

wick burner is on the lamp the flame

should be at right angles with the condensers, in order to give the best

light. The round-wick burners are

THE splendid Mozart centenary fes-

priety of sitting in their shirt sleeves

Seersuckers are not to be sneezed at

A LETTER-CARRIER in Kansas City,

as near them as possible.

be focused on the

condensers will

Bote a row of half-inch venti-

ouple of grooves along the

the tin in place.

be mounted at home as follows:

York Herald.

What Can Be Done by Incenious Amateu Photographers Amateur photography has brought

the magic lantern into prominence as the making of slides has been much facilitated by the improvements in

Iany Odd, Curious, and Laughabte Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day.

Different Views About It.

Farmer Closeffst-Mariar, what'd rer like ter hev fur yer birthday present?

Maria-A gold breast-pin. What er goin' ter give me? Farmer Closefist—I hain't decided yit 'twixt a pair o' steckings an' the calf I give John last Chris'mas.— Jewelers' Weekly.

A Change in the Tune.

Darkley (the convict, eying the package)—I've been tryin' to live a better life an' quit bein' a tough since you was here last, mister. Member of the Prison Reform As-

sociation—I'm very glad, Peter. Here's a little remembrance for you. Darkley—(opening the package)— Fit out o' here, you low-down, snivelng, putty-faced, bagged-kneed son-of-a-gunt I thought them was cigars. -Judge.

distance measured. Then make a couple of grooves along the edges of Gratified Parent-I am delighted these strips for the edge of the lenses to fit into. hat you did not attend the so-called acred concert to-day, my son. Such things are a desecration of the Sab-bath. And I hope you passed your ning the tin through the tinsmith's beading machine. Set the condenstime more profitably.

Son—Well, yes; you see I had an ingagement with Dick Dolers to go fishing; and I went.—Pittsburg Bulle-

She Drow the Line.

Miss Hownow-Well, Bridget, you lidn't stay long at the Ocean Swell Was the work too hard for

Mrs. McGinty-Oh. no. mum; vas not the worruk Oi moinded; it is the indecent way they had of making the gurls ate the same things as the boarders.—Boston Courier.

Two Views

Miss Emersonia Russell (from Bea con Hill) - Don't you think Mr. Bowles' countenance would arrest the workings of the interior mechanism of a horologe? Miss Calumetia Porcine (from Mich-

igan avenue)—I don't know. But I think it would stop a clock.—The Jeweler's Circular. Timid. He-She seems to take fright every ime her husband comes pear her.

married her. - Lake Shore News. It Would Seem to Follow. "What does 'parsonage' mean, mamna?" asked Johnny McSwilligen.
"The house in which a parson lives,

Johnny," replied Mrs. McSwilligen.
"But in some churches they don In some churches they don't call the ministers 'parsons.'

"They call them 'pastors." 'Yes. "And do pastors live in the pastor-ge?"—Chronicle Telegraph!

Not a Disinterested Advise You ought to use a water filter on your faucet, sir. I wouldn't be with-

out one."
"Find it beneficial, do you?" "Yes, indeed; it has made me arich

"I presume you mean that health is wealth."
"No; I mean that I manufacture filters."-Yankee Blade.

A Strange Inheritance Robert—Why does Miss Hammond make such a fuss over those diamonds of hers?

the block carrying the lens to move to and from the condensers. Cut a Cicely-She inherited them from her grandmother. "I know; but is there anything very emarkable about them?" hole in the center of a piece of thin. wood large enough to screw the len into and make it hold securely securely.

"Yes, her grandmother was an actress."—Kate Field's Washington. small block having a hole in it. Put small carriage bolt through this

Indignant Without Cause. Angry Customer-Local means in strip and a small thumb screw or nut on the under side will hold the lens this place, don't it?
Jeweler—Yes.

Angry Customer—Well, this here watch you sold me for a Swiss one is stamped "Locle," you swindler!—Jewelers' Weekly. elers' Weekly. Not Generally Contagious

Doctor-Notwithstanding the fact that there are new diseases coming up every day, the hold their own all the same To complete the lantern fasten Tarter—Yes? Well, that may be, clears on the front to hold the slides but there's one of the old sort that

don't seem to affect my out-of-town apart, as the standard slide is 3½ by 4 customers at all. inches. The cleats should hold the "What is that?" "The remitting fever." - Boston

Courier. No Dog-Cart for Him.

Mrs. Toney (to Uncle Jake, from the country)—Well, Uncle, after luncheon I guess we'll go for a drive through High Bark in the dog-cart. Uncle Jake—Dog-caft! Oh, gosh!
I've druv round many a. time with a ox team, but I'm essentially durned of I'm a-goin! to make a holy show of myself by ridin' round behind no dorg-team. It may be Toronto style,

but I can't go it; I'd sooner walk any

day.—Grip.

tival at Salzburg recalls to the memory how the great composer died in December, 1791. He finished his days in the top flat of a house in one of the poorest streets of the city. He poorest streets of the city. He peculiarities of appearance are their peculiarities of appearance are their peculiarities of appearance are their peculiarities. or ms effects realized about \$9. He own affair, and their long beards are was laid in a paper's grave, marked by a plain wooden coss, and nobody knows now where that grave is.

Their peculiarities of appearance are their own affair, and their long beards are as much entitled to immunity as Eh. Shows now where that grave is. William Haves has just retired of the boodlum persecution of Jews, from the Brooklyn police force with a pension of \$550 a year and a fortune of \$40.000. Officer Haves appears to have clubbed the tree of prosperity as vigor ously as the heads of the victims. less as they are devoutly religious.

Instead of wearing silk robes, the judges of the new Federal Court of Appeals might better consider the pro-Ir you hear a bad story on any one, remember that, if it is true, by repeating it you put an obstacle in the way of the guilty man to prevent his doing better in the future, and if it is not true, you do him a greater injury than could be done in any other way. named-Jefferson A. Harlow, fell asless pear an open window, with the moon shining on his face. On awaking, he made the appulling discovery that he was totally blind. There are so many good reasons why you should, not repeat gossip, and not one good one why you should, that if you stop and reflect you will never be guilty of it. You know that after you have said it you can't unsay it no livit the respect to the respective to the said PLATE glass for mirrors was first made in London by Venetian artists say it nor limit the number to whom in 1670 your words will be repeated.

your words will be repeated.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK.

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.



Brought back -sufferers from the worst forms of Skin and Scalp Diseases Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, and all manner of blood-taints. done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which purifies and enriches the blood, and through it cleanses and renews the whole system. Even Lung-scrofula (known as Pulmenary Consumption) yields to it, if taken in time and given a fair trial. It's guaranteed to benefit or cure, in every case, or money paid for it is refunded. Only a medicine that does what is claimed for it, could be sold on such terms.

No other medicine, besides the "Discovery" has undertaken it.
So positively certain is it in its curative effects as to warrant its makers in selling it, as they are do-ing, through druggists, on trial!

It's especially potent in curing Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysip-

elas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands, Tumors and Swellings, Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence.

The Soap that Cleans Most

is Lenox.



great relief for suffering humanit E. FRANK.

Pastor St. Severin, Keylerton P. O., Pa A Presbyterian Minister.

PROULA III., Soptember, 1890.
Says Pastor Koenig's Narve Tonic has become
a bousehold necessity in his family. He inaduable for nervois disorders, is easy to-digest,
and has no bad after effects. A. REINHARD.
FREEPORT, III., Oct. 20, 1890.
We used 12 bottles. of Pastor Keenig's Nerve

We used 12 hottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Onic for nervousness, and found it to have the saired effect in secry case.

LOMINICAN SISTERS,

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Discusses sent free to any address, and poor putients can also obtain this usediction free of charge.

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.

DONALD KENNEDY

every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U.S. and Canada

Canada

Ely's Cream Balm
QUICKLY CURES

COLD IN HEAD.

Price 50 Cents.

Apply Balm into each nostril
ELY BROS. 56 Warren St., N. Y.



LOUIS BAGGER & CO. MO LUSE EMOCRATE PATENT SOLICITORS



"I HATE TO ASK MY DOCTOR." False modesty and procrastination are responsible for much female suffering. We can excess the instinctive delicacy that suggests concealment to the voing, but there is no excuse for these who reject the assistance of a woman.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM Symposium is an entire and permanent cure for the worst-forms of formle disease, and instantly relieves all weaknesses and allments peculiar to the sex. It is said by all Druggists as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00. Dre. Pinkham's book, "finide id Heatth and Milgreite,"
Denniffelly illustrated, sent on recoipt of two 2c. stampic. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

REAL RURAL READING

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

Wheat Is a Money Cron If Handled Prop Sheep and Hogs-The Dairy and Poultry Yard-A Cold Box in 1. Well-Do-

Winter Whoat as a Money Crop-



HEAT is a money crop, writes Isaac E. Squire to the Practical Farmer

Winter Whoat as a Money Grop.

HEAT 11. a money Crop.

Crop, vertices issaid dozed, do they pay? This is a question of the processory in the control of the processory in the control of the processory were content with ask centre per dozen for control with a keep the processory were content with ask centre per dozen for content with a keep the processory were content with ask centre per dozen for content with a keep the processory were content with a keep the processory in the pay have stiff straws should be a kind which and a stiff straws should be a kind which in a should be a kind which in a should be a kind which in the best of the processory of the processory were content with a straw should be a kind which in a should be a should be a kind which in a shou

face or underdrainage, for we cannot expect to raise any wheat where the expect to raise any wheat wheat wiground is saturated with water. Swinging Farm Gate.



LIVE STOCK.

is so often only two or three lineas down to hard-pan, yield a superior ficece. But the purest staple of all is grown on the well-drained hillsides of the Appalachian range, where the water is pure and the grass is sweet and tender. So also these hill and mountain ranges are best for well brighted of the grass is a second to the second three control to the second three second to the second to t small breeds of sheep, such as the Merino and the Southdown or the Welsh Mountain breed or the Cheviot. The heavy Lincoln or the Cotswold or the Shropshire require, or at least do better, on lands which are more level and feetile. on lan fertile.

About the Hog. Know when the sow is to farrow, KEEP large and small hogs separate.

THE foundation for pig growth should be grass. It is what a hog digests and assimilates that benefits.

THE best is always the cheapest in the The first hundred pounds put on the pig is the cheapest.

A BOAR or sow fed on corn will hardly

prove a good breeder. Do not comblain of cheap prices when you raise cheap hogs.

A good ham, short nose and legs is a good type for a brood sow.

The best way of feeding small pigs is to give a small quantity frequently.

FAILING to clean out properly often makes the hog have a source of disease. When hogs cost more than they will sell for, there is no good in raising then Breed only from mature animals and never from an animal out of a show

waste in the young animal the food is thrown away.

Four pounds of corn or twelve quarte of skimmilk will make one pound of growth in a hog.

The hog that can be made to weigh 200 pounds in the shortest time is the

nost profitable.
Pros as a rule should be weaned when they are eight weeks old. They should be well fed, however.

THE POULTRY-YARD. Do Eggs Pay at Low Prices?

When eggs are as low as ten cents a dozen, do they pay? This is a question that often comes up for discussion. In olden times, before the railroads had

thickly settled portions of the sountry, dairy men have to adopt new methods in keeping cows, or else move on to cheaper land. Most of them do not pasture their, cows as formerly but feed them in summer as well as in winter. By solling cattle, three times as many may be kept on the same number of acres as to let them pasture over it. Bye is good for an early soiling crop, then clover, oats, corn, prickey comfrey and other crops may be used in their season. In early spring, cows may be turned out for awhile while the grass is fresh, but they should be brought up and have additional feed when it gets tought and scarce. Also in when it gets tough and scarce. Also in the fall, when the rains have started the grass they may be pastured again for awhile. Cows should not be allowed to swinte. Cows should not be allowed to-shrink any in their milk before begin-ning to soil them, but the flow should be kept up to the fullest amount. As long as, possible. The silo comes in here as in great factor, for many crops can be en-slaged and fed at any time of the year.

-[Faria and Home Apples for Milch Cows.

DONALD KENNEDY

Of Roxbury, Mass, says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years' standing, Inward Tumors, and

LIVE STOCK.

Apples for Muen Cows.

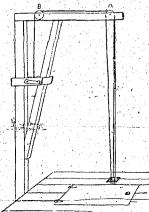
It is remembered when it was common to denomines the feeding of oats to milich cows lest it would dry up the nillk? Chemistry has settled this doubt, added to common sense. There is much excellent nutriment in apples. But alone, apples are not a perfect food. Therefore, apples should be fed with meals, hay, and grain. Apples will produce a slightly rounded end of post. The box plentful supply of this milk; but being deficient in fat require albuminoids and fats or starch to make rich milk and much butter. Apples cooked and raw, are an excellent adjunct to cattle foods and fodders. There is nothing so greedily LIVE STOCK.

Soil for Sheep.

The quality of the soil is an element to be considered more or less with all domestic animals. Thus, for instance, black hogs are thought to be bester adapted to low, rich, alluvial lands or prairies, white hogs are better sulted for light upland soils. The thin soil of the Westorn Regerve, says the Sheep Breeder, do for the manufacture of these, but for butter, the deep, strong prairies about Elgin, Ill., are preferred. On the other hand, this butter soil makes coarse, inferior wool, while the more sterile lands of Nerthern Ohio, where it is so often only two or three inches down ples make a most admirable ration for inthe hard-pan, yield a superior fleece. But and fodders. There is nothing so greedily milk and butter, and health. Too few roots and too few apples are fed to cows. -[American Agriculturist.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Cold Box in a Well. Our grandmothers thought it impossible to make good butter during the hot weather of late-summer, and found the cause of the fallure in the baneful influence of the Dog Days. But it was proved long ago that good, butter can be produced during this season. Keeping it good and solid seems to be the difficulty. Where a constant stream of cold spring



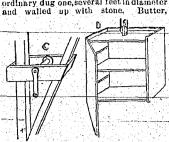
herd.
WHEN a hog is ready for the butcher this a waste of time and feed to keep it any longer.

If no more food is fed than to supply

FLOOR ABOVE THE WELL.

water can be made to flow through a trust me 5 cents' worth. Ala! Smith, I feetion is attained. Few can have this, and inner substitute a trough through through came handy!"—Defroit Free Press. FLOOR ABOVE THE WELL.

which water is pumped daily. In hot weather the water soon becomes warm and of little use. A Mr. B. has adopted a plan which secures and even temperature of about 60 degrees. His well is an ordinary dug one, several feet in diameter and walled up with stone, Butter,



WELL BOX AND WINDLASS. cream, etc., are placed in a box and lowered in it nearly to the water. The accompanying drawings give a pretty clear idea of the necessary apparatus.—

[Rural New Yorker. Domestic Hints THE square after-dinner coffee cups

ire not as popular as they were.

Zinc is best cleaned with hot soany water, then polished with kerosene. FAIRY lamps in crystal and metal com-binations make desirable illuminations. DAINT invalid sets are provided with china trays, decorated with flowers or baby faces.

GRAPE selssors are now quite generally used to manage the large bunches of this most healthful fruit.

INEXPENSIVE hangings may be made of

with borders outlined with bright embroidery silks. For a simple tea, jam sandwiches, thin, dainty, and devoid of crost, piled lightly on a plate, with spread napkin, are a relished sweet.

A PLEASANT addition to the bath is the extract of pine needles. This comes also in the form of a soap pungent with

the odor of the balsam forests. Ir is said that milk is made especially nutritious if it is put in a jar and stood in a moderately hot oven for eight or ten hours. It is then called "baked milk," and has become thick and creamy. To REMOVE mildew from cloth: Puta teaspoonful of chloride of line into a quart of water, strain it twice, then dip the mildewed places in this weak soution; lay in the sun. If the mildew has

tion lay in the sun. If the mildew has not disappeared when dry, repeat.

Oatmean is particularly available as a, food. It contains more nitrogen than any other cereal, with a very large percentage of starch and sugar. It contains more than 90 per cent. of nutriment. The coarsely ground meal is best.

Never wash rander less nices it must

Never wash raspberries unless it must be done, and then before they are hulled. be done, and then before they are hulled. Use a large bowl full of water and put a few berries in at a time; stir them a little with the hands until, clean, then skim them out and hall them at once. Much handling injures fruit and takes away its freshness and flavor.

THE KITCHEN.

Some Kitchen Recipes.

YEAST.—Three quarts of water, six hops, four large potatoes, two table-spoonfuls of sigar; mash the potatoes and put it aside until it is milk warm, then add the sugar and yeast, let it stand until light; it will foam like the white of a gar then bottle and cork tight in egg; then bottle and cork tight.

BLACKBERRY SYRUP.—Take of the juice two quarts, one pound loaf sugar, one half ounce nutries, one-half ounce clinamon, one-quarter ounce allspice. Itoit all together a short time and when cold add a pint of brandy.

cold add a pint of brandy.

RASPBERSY VINEGAR.—Take two quarts of vinegar and add to it two quarts of raspherries each day for three days. Then strain it through a sieve of cream bag. To each pint of juice add a pound of sugar; boil it and when quite cold bettle and cork tightly.

BEEF TEA.—To one pound of beef, hopped line, put a pint of cold water, let soak one hour; then put it on the fire, let come to a boiling point; then remove from the stove for one hour; then return from the stove for one hour, then return to the fire again and boil down to one half pint. Strain through a colander, and add a little salt.

LEMON CAKE. One and one half cups sugar, one half cup butter, sur them to a cram. Three eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one half cup sweet milk, one and one half teaspoons baking.

nink, the taid one-half leaspoons opening powder, two small cups flour, grated rind and part of the fulce of one lemon. DEMON BUTTER.—Take three lemons LEMON BUTTER.—It as three temons that grate the rind, pull, and all that can be grated; three well, beaten, eggs, one-half pound sugar and a piece of butter the size of a walnut; beat all together and cook between ten and fifteen lainutes, stirring all the time to prevent burning.

burning.
APPLE PUDDING -Pare, quarter and core six tart apples. Put them in a porcelain-lined kettle. Add half a pint of water, and the grated rind of one orange and six ounces of sugar, cover the kettle and simmer continually, until the apples are reduced about one-lialf. Stir frequently to prevent scorching, When clear and thoroughly done, turn When clear and thoroughly done, turn them into a dish and put them away until yery cold. Then beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth. Add four ounces of powdered sixar. Beat again, until white and dry. Pour this over the apples, dust thickly with chopped almond. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Wrap a piece of brown paper around the dish, and place the over mill it is a dish, and place in oven until it is a golden brown. Serve cold with cream.

He was about to take a Woodward avenue car when he changed his mind r avenus car when he changed his mind waited for a man coming up the street. He looked stern and solemn and unrelenting, and there was ice in his mouth as he replied:

"Yes, fine day enough. Mr. Jones, do you remember that you met me one day two years ago and asked for the loan of \$10?"

"Two years ago—\$10—asked for a loan? Let's see. No, I do not remember, but I do not wish to dispute your

word."
"Well, sir, you asked for a loan."
"And did I get it?"
"Of course you did."
"Is that so? Well, if I did, it was

the only time in my life, and I ought to remember it. Did you want to lendme en more?" No sir! I want you to return that "Sorry-very sorry, but I can't do it

want that money before Saturday or I'll take steps!" "I'll post you as the meanest man in Detroit!" "Honor bright?"

"Yes, sir."
"Say," said Jones, as he looked greatly relieved, "I wish you'd go ahead and do that. I've no commercial rating, and do that. I've no commercial rating, no social standing, and am continually struggling in a half-way position between being able to get credit and dodge old creditors. If you'll only post me, I'll know just where I stand and what to look out for, and it'll save, me working half an hour to get a post intervender good-natured enough to Some Interesting Pet

Four years ago last September I found and brought home four young flying squirrels. Casualties overtook two of squirreis. Casualties overtook two of them, leaving a pair, which were given the liberty of the kitchen. They grew-very fast, and became very tame and playful, but were withal very timid, the least unusual noise causing them to run for a hiding place, and making them very nervous. They were provided with a box to sleen in and showed their ina box to sleep in, and showed their in-stinct by storing it full of nuts, but liked best to sleep in the pockets of any clothing within their reach. During the day they kept closely hidden, but in the day they kept closely hidden, but in the evening were very active, and delighted in jumping from shoulder to shoulder of those at the supper table, stopping now and then to taste the dainties offered them: After supper the squirrels would accompany the family to the sitting room, where they would immediately climb to the highest accessible point and thegis to turn a stopping their room.

begin to jump, not stopping their romp until we retired.

After our little squirrels were grown I captured another, also full-grown, and took it home to them, but for a time they would have nothing to do with the stranger. They moved their antire they stranger. They moved their entire store stranger. They moved their entire store of nuts to a new hiding place, and stayed on the opposite side of the room from the intruder, not allowing him to come near their nest. After a time, however, they overcame their jea ousy of the little stranger and made friends with him, their Triendship being interrupted very soon by the escape of the wild squirrel through a door, left open by accident.

by accident.
The female died when two years old. The female died when two years old. They had never brod. After this, for a long time, the male seeme I very lone so he, then became more, so lable than ever, and has become quite domestic. He is fond of music, and when some one plays the kind of music he likes he will sit and listen we y uttentively. He has, no inclination to escape from captivity, but, on the contrary, if he does get out by mistake, he immediately returns and seems glad to be at home again.

In the winter, when the fires are built, our little pet comes out to hunt up his friends, entering when he finds the doors open and going to each bed to see if we are awake

are awake

are awake
Our squirrel is as intelligent as any
dog and manifests great affection for all
the family, especially my father, whom
he trusts implicitly, and with whom he
will play much after the manner of a
kitten. This squirrel is so small that
you can close your hand around him and
hold him quite easily, and he seems
more like a bird than a mammal, yet he
can make he understand almost, any

more like a bird than a mammal, yet he can make us understand almost anything he wants. He is neat and cleanly, seldom gets into mischief, and does not make any trouble except by filling things full of nuts.

We often wonder how long our pet will live, and shall all be sorry when we have to part with him, as he is the most affectionate and entertaining pet we have had.—Forest and Stream.

Help but Don't Coerce. To help nature in its efforts to throw off th trammels of disease is, of course, the legitimat method of medication. This method is, unfor method or medication. This method is unfor tunately, too often diverged from and help per vasted into coercion. Drastic excessive purging is undoubtedly the most frequent form of coer-cion of this sort. The bowels are forced, litter-ally wrenched into action. Of course, this is accompanied with much griping pain, and suc ceeded by exhaustion, which leaves the organ of evacuation in a state incompatible with sul of evacuation in a state moompatible with sub-sequent requirative and activity. The last rate, of that man or woman who uses drastic or that ties for contripution is decidedly were than the first.—Hostatier's Stomach Bitter, is the finest luxative in existence, sincet produces the need ful but no abnormal action, is progressive, not abrupt in operation, and strengthen instead of weakening the organs upon which it acts. Use it for maleral, kidney, rheumatic and dyspep-tic almosts.

A church society near Boston had given an entertainment for the benefit of one of its numerous charities, and at the end of the evening one of the gentlethe end of the evening one of the gentlemen in charge was paying several people for their services in connection with
the affair.

Finally he approached the boy who
had blown the organ, and said, "Well,
Willie how much do we owe you for
your work this evening?"

The boy looked at him in genuing
surprise, "Why, Mr. W—," sad he,
"don't the rest of the talent give their
services?"

Just Like a Boy. A gentleman of this city had placed a ladder against the caves of his house for the purpose of cleaning the snow from the roof, and was horrifled in a short time after to find his 5-year-old boy had climbed up and was sitting on the upper round, monarch of all he surveyed. The father climbed un very cautionsly to take him down, when to little fellow exclaimed, "Fon't fall, pa; don't fall "—Nauburnert Herad."

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

Newburyport Hera d.

There is a 3-inch display advertisement There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each veek from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you book, BRAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS, OF SAMPLES FREE.

Why milk turns sour during a thunderstorm has long been a disputed ques-tion. Professor Tolomel, an Italian chemist, says it is because the electricity congulates the milk by oxidizing it and generates lactic acid.

ONLY IN THE PRIME OF LIFE. -It has been OMY IN THE PRIME OF LIFE.—It has been stated that the most extreme age to which a chicken can live is about nine years, but any one who has ever bourded knows better. This may be a loke on boarding houses in general, but the fact still remains that Dr. White's Pulmonaria is the best cough remedy in the universe. It cures coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitls, whooping cough, and consumption.

An iron buoy belonging to the United States lighthouse service recently drifted across the Atlantic and was picked up on the west coast of Ireland.

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured mo of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 750.

The longest stretch across London is from Brentford to Stratford-le-How, a distance of over twenty-one miles.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-yellou. cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$21 Arch'8t., Phila. Ph.

HELPLESS. Chicago, Ill.

The state of the s



I was confined to bed; could not walk from lame back; suffered 5 months; doctors did not help; 2

ST. JACOBS OIL

cured me. No return in 5 years. FRANCIS MAURER. "ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT." .

PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians, Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists

CONSUMPTION

"How did it occur?"

"Well, we were going by boat up the Rhine. We started about 8 o'clock in the morning in a heavy rain and with poor prespects of a pleasant trip. It was delightful. About half way up we saw a cottage with the American flag floating from a poc on the roof. There were nearly 300 people on the boat, and would you believe it, over 100 of them were Americans. The shout that went up would have done your heart good."

Philadelphia North American.

Cheered by the American Flag.

uick response.
"How did it occur?"

"What impressed you most?"
"Why, the sight of the American flag
on the banks of the Rhine," was the

A Novel Suggestion.

A Talladega (Ga.) paper makes the novel suggestion that "when a jail is assaulted by a mob intent upon the life of an inmate, and when it is apparent that the mob will reach its victim, throulprit be a most for sail defense. The life of the life be armed for self-defense. Give him a Winchester, ready for action, and a brace of good six-shooters, like the boys brace of good six-shooters, like the boys outside have, and though they are ten to one against him, it will in a measure give him a chance. It is easy enough for men to be brave when they are a hundred to one empty-handed and confined. Let it be known that the man inside is ready to meet them on even one chance to a hundred, and the bravery of the midnight law breakers will. ery of the midnight law-breakers will soon cool off."

Commendable.

character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bow-els, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no preten-sions that every bottle will not substan-tiate.

REPORTER—How did your banquet go off, Banklurk? Banklurk—Not as well as it might, you know. The toastmaster called on a gontleman who had lost an eye, an ear and a leg to answer to the toast, "Our Absent Members."

It is death to any person in Siam to mention the King's name; this custom is rigidly adhered to by many other tribes.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. THE number of female doctors in this

ountry is about 3,000.

The Record never been surpassed in the history of medicine

And the constant stream of letters from people who vere almost in despets but were cured Ly Hood's Sarsaparilla is very gratifying. Because of these we urge all who

unifer from Scrolula, Sait Bheum, or any other disease caused by impure blood or low state of th

HOOD'S PILLS-Invigor to the five. Pos ate the bowels. Effective but sentle. Price 25c

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Brönchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 ets., 50 cts, and \$100. If your Lings are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.

BLOOM Send drop on clean piece white lucting scope magnify 80,000 times. I. renut tree particularly rour disease. Du. T. N. Chowley, Terre Haute, Ind.

👩 🧑 FAT FOLKS REDUCED IF YOU HAVE

Tutt's Pills will cure these troubles. Price, 25 cents.

The Great Liver and Stomach Ramedu.

PERFECT DIGESTION Will be accomplished was Prim every morning, about ten o'clock, as a claner pill. By ac doing

SICK HEADACHE.

Dyspepsia, Foul Stumen, Billousness, will be avoided, and the food that its caten contribute its nourch its proporties for the support of the an arailant proporties for the support of the an arailant proporties for the support of the an arailant in the proporties for the support of the arailant in the firm Disease of the Bosentwe Drawn; Coowing tion, inward price, Finlers of the Bosentwe Drawn; Coowing tion, inward price, Finlers of the Bead Acidity of the Stommer. Name a Housthurp, Disputs, Eruckingon, Fisking or Flut ering of the Head Acidity of the Stommer. The fore the state of the Cooking of Sufficient of Flut ering of the Head Choking or Sufficient of Flut ering of the Head Choking or Sufficient of Flut ering of the Head Choking or Sufficient of Flut ering of the Head Choking of Sufficient of Head Choking of Head

who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. Signed, JOHN D. Cox.



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa

No Chemicals
are used in fis preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical therefore far more economical, totaling less than one cente cup. It is delictors, nourishing, strengthening, Eastly Diggstep, and admirably adapted for invalidation with the strength of the strengt

Paper, Envelopes, Cardboard,

Linen and Manila Papers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, State-ments and Ruled Papers

WHOLESALE

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION.





PENNA. SALT M'F'G. CO.,

Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, York, Paraphar's Standard Engines and Saw Illis.
Send for Catalogue. Fortable, Stationary, Traction of Advanced Engines aspecialty if Warranted equal or superior to any made ROPSY

TREATED FREE. Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedies.

Have cared many thousand cases. Cure patients amounteed hopeless by the best physicians. From that does expression, and in ten

promounced applices by the best payerlains. From this does expendence rapidly disappear, and in tan his does expendence rapidly disappear, and in tan less does not be the second of the summary of the second WANTED! MEN TO TRAVEL. We pay \$500 to \$100 a month and expenses, STONE & WELLINGTON, Mudison, Wis-

PILES RESTANT RELIEF. Christing days represented from the property of the prop

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS. In this paper.

"August, Flower" with Dyspepsia. The doctors told me it was chronic. I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered fre-quently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sick-

ness at the Stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor-Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used August Flower, and after using just one bottle for two weeks, was en-tirely relieved of all the trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked,

G. G. GREEN Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.



from which the excess of oil-Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

W.BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Fine Book and Writing Papers, Cover Papers,

By the CASE or CAR LOAD.

EPPS'S GOGOA







THE DAY'S DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

LYNCHERS NOW IN JAIL

NEBRASKA REGULATORS ARE BEING REGULATED.

wa, Kansas, and a Mayore Her Business-Continued Rioting i China-Rich But Wanted to Die-Kan sas Grain Products-Threshers Wante in North Dakota.

Rioting in China.

London disputches unnounce that ther has been serious moting forty miles from the town of Amor, China. The pointation of Amor, amounting to about 300,000 people, is in a star of great-excitement. The riot was caused by official always. Several mandarins and other officials were killed by the rioters. It's officially announced from the rioters. It's officially announced from the rioters. Shanghat that the promoters of the Union outbreak are groceding to Shun King, in the province of St. Chuen, on a tributary of the Van Mark. the Yang Tee Kinng.

TERRIFIED BY THE MOB. Seven of the Omaha Lynchers Arreste

Seven of the Dunha Lynchers Arrested

The Hagiging Coo.

Ecarcely had the body of Coe, the Omaha
negro who assaulted little 5-year-old Lizzte
Yates, stopped its convulsive swaying before it was known that the negro's victin
was not dead and in no danger of death.
It is claimed the announcement the papers
gave of the death of the child was merely
a bridgent to the hold, in provide mobyloin incident in the plot to provoke mob vio lence by the friends of the victim's family fence by the fireness of the victims and in-crape had been attained to the door of the family, and apparently preparations were being made for the child's funeral. Seven members of the mob were arrested charged with marder in the first degree. County Attorney Mahoney refused to allow the prisoners ball, and a large crowd sur-rounded the county jail and threatened that the county half and threatened that the prisoners were not given their liberty the fall would be attacked and the men liberated. The men under arrest are Joseph Neuscheffer. Patrick 40 Herne, John Pritz, R. G. Bloom, H. H. Brandles Ed. Fitzgerald, and John O'Denoghue. Under the law of the State of Nebraska any

KIOWA'S MAYORESS ENPOPULAR. Business Mon Petition Her to Resign Be cause of Her War on Saloons.

the affair.

man who took part in the llynching is gullty of murder in the first degree and

punishable by hanging. The nob-was com-posed of the best citizens, and while the affair is deprecated there is a determina-tion to provent the leaders suffering from

Klowa, Kan., is in a turmoll because the open revolt of the people, against the lady Mayor, Mrs. Paxton, and have petitioned her to resire. The histograms the open revolt of the people, against the liddle of Smith, and the transparent of the people, against the liddle of Smith, and the transparent of the people, against the liddle of the people, against the liddle of the people, and the transparent of their trade on the catterines, are opposed to prohibition, and dangerous to carry so much upone around the training building. In different and the performance of the people, against the first substitution of their trade on the solution and the people of th all liquor found and nall up the doors. A none for him. all inquor found and hair up the doors.
-autheription paper was sent around among
the merchants and an attorney employed to
fight the order, when it was found that
Klowa had no ordinance empowering the
Mayor to close the saltons. Then followed the petition asking Mrs. Paxton to resign Her husband's name is said to be attached

CRASH AT PITTSBURG.

& Roberts Wire Company Su pends Payment.
The Oliver & Roberts Wife Company,
Plusburg suspended and asked the creditors for an extension. It is insisted that the

suspension is not in any sense a failure—that dollar for dollar can easily be paid by the embarace convers. Several, bunks have backed the company very beavily, but there appears to be little apprehension that they will suffer severely—it, indeed, they are not fully protected.

FIRE IN A COTTON WAREHOUSE.

About 1.000 Bales Burned at Hawkins-ville, Ga. At Hawkinsville, Ga. fire in McCormick & Bridges' Lone Star Warehouse destroyed 1:500 bales of cotton. Loss over \$40,000. Moffatt's falls, with 1,500,000 feet of lumer, hurned at Dalhousie, N. B., Loss

Choctaw Council Organized.

At Caddo, I. T., the Choctaw Council completed his organization by electing the following officers: W. M. Hampton, Speaker of the lower house; Davis Homer, Interpreter; David Robuck, Journalist, Isham Walker, Recording Secretary. The following officers were elected to the Senate: J. H. Bryant, President of the Senate: L. G. Batticht, Interpreter: T. W. Frazer, Journalist; Elmon McCoy, Reconding Secretary. The Governor delivered his message.

Elch but, Wanted to Die. s Ann. Heron, who committed suicide at Fletcher's sanitarium, Indianapolis, hy hanging herself to a bedpost with a hand-

danging acree; to a occupation a name, kerchief, and her brother were worth about \$300,000, but they "lived cheaply. A number of years ago her brother set married, and from that time her troubles commenced. She was selzed with the hallucination that her brother was trying to beat her out of reporters. property. Kansas Grain Products. Secretary Mohler, of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, has issued his final

Board of Agriculture, has issued his final crop report on wheat and outs. It shows the yield of wheat for Kansus to be 58, 599,619, bushels, and of outs 19,658,045 bush-els. The probable product of corn is placed at 145,485,918 bushels. More Wheat Threshers Wanted. Reports from the wheatfields of North Dakota are more encouraging, but the de-

mand for threshors is more urgent than ever. The weather is good but as less than half the crop has been threshed it is feared that much of it will be lost.

Fast Work on a Typewriter. In a typewriting contest at Portland, Ore., F. E. McGurrin wrote 311 words in 59 seconds from dictation on a typewriter. He wrote 104 words per minute blindfolded.

Struck a Big Flow of Oil.

Another 10,000-barrel oil gusher was struck in the McDonald field, Pa. The new well is on the Miller farm, and fully one-half mile from the celebrated Green and Forst well, which is now flowing 14,000 barrels a day.

Crushed in an Elevator. At Indianapolis, Ind., William Steinecker and Matthew Dewald, employes he Severin & Osterneyer's wholesale grecery, were crushed in a descending elevator. Stein-ecker will die, und Dewald is dangerously injured. 'At Indianapolis, Ind., William Steinecker

Success of a Nihillst Envoy. President J. Rosenfert, of Section B. of the nihilistic order in Boston, has received the ministry order in Boston, has received word from the agent of that section recently sent to Russia intrusted with important messages to the effect that he has already set sail for America and that he bas been very successful in the performance of the duties intrusted to him. On his return an important meeting will be

Russians Relieving the Jews. The St. Petersburg authorities have for often their bigotry for once, in view of the thus relief to the starving peasants shall

be given without any discrimination as to, beir religion, the orthodox rece fore than the Stundist or the Jow.

LYNCH LAW AT OMAHA.

Police Officials with Wespons and Fire-nion with Hose Repulsed. At Omaha it was reported that little Eigzie Yates, the five-year-old victim of an assault by Joe Coe, a disreputable negro, had died. Coe was confined in the city jail. "We'll lynch the nigger," was soon heard on every side. There came a contrased sound of trupping feet hurrying along the paved street toward the county jail, and in a remarkably short time the jail was surrounded. There was no organization apparent. No leader seemed to control the crowd. The entire police force of ninety men were carried away bodlly, fromen with lines of hose were furstled off the seene, and desperate men torsup street-car rails to use as battering trans upon the formidable steel gates and doors within. The cowering victim was taken out, and in a twinkling was strung up to 'm electric trolley wire. The mob then dispersed, and it became known that jail. "We'll lynch the nigger," was soon hen dispersed, and it became known that the girl had not died after all

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Business Improving, Though Prices Ave Low and Collections Slow, R. G. Dún & Co.'s weekly review of trade

R.G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade-says:

From all parts of the West and South come advices that business is gradually improving, and the Improvement is felt in Eastern centers. There is still a most encouraging absence in any trade of that speculative excitement and over-confidence which is so often a presage of disaster. Furchases are governed by unusual conservatism, and yet are large involume. Failures are rather numerous, but are in nearly all cases the results of a long-continued commorcial strain, since the foreign disaster of last November. It is true that prices of nearly all products are very low, and the margin for profits very very low, and the margin for profit is very inarrow while competition is severe; but the volume of trade is inger than in any previous year, in spite of the fact that some branches of business are retarded. It is also true that collections, in some quarters are slow, but the latest reports from various sections are on the whole more favorable. The news regarding the chief industries is decidedly lavorable.

SWINDLED A CATTLE DEALER. A Clever Thief Steals 84,000 from a Wes

ern Stock Raiser.

ern Stock Raiser.

8. W. Chipman, a young merchant of American Fork, Utah, was swindled out of, \$4,000 in cold cash by a noan representing himself to be a cattle buyer of Kansas City, Mo. Chipman was the administrator of a estate in Utah, and the cattle were a part estate in Otah, and the cattle were a part of the assets. A mun calling lithuseft Smith met Chipman and told him he wanted 400 head of cattle, but as Smith had no cash with him he induced Chipman to go to Kansas City, offering to pay all his-expenses. This offer was accepted, and the cattle artified. They were taken to the cardle artified. rived. They were taken to the vards and Keys & Co. took them, but as Chipman was diffident smith and the tulking, and the

SEIZURE OF THE OTTO.

The Scaler Had Violated the Modus VI vendi in Behring Sen.

vend in Behring Sea.

The statement from Ottawa that the British scaler Otto had been seized by the United States ship Mohlean on account of fan irregularity in her papers is without foundation. Commander Cotton, commanding the Mohlean reports that the Otto was seized Aug. If for a violation of the modus vivendt that she was taken in Behring Sea. Twenty fittles morthwest of Unional Pass. With a full shallow outly and Unimak Pass, with a full scaling outfit and forty-eight sealskins on hoard. Five days before the scrure was made Commander Control and received in official letter from Commander Turner, senter British naval officer at Quantaska, starting that he con-sidered the Otto a just and Jawidi, capture for any vessel of way of either matten. No question arose in reference to her papers. The Otto was delivered two days after her apture to the commanding officer of he nojecty's ship Phensant at Ounalaska

PARNEED'S LAST LETTER.

Extract from a Recent Communication to
the Irish Leader's Mother.
Mrs. Delia Stewart Parnell, of Bordentown, N.J., mother of the great Irish home-rule leader, who lies dead at his home in Brighton. England: has consented to the publication of the following extracts from publication of the following extracts from the last letter she received from her distinguished son: "I am weary, dear mother, of those troubles—weary unto death—but it is, all in a good cause, and with beta and the assistance of my friends I am confident of the result. The statements of my commiss, so often made regarding my relations with you, are on a par with the endiess calumnies they shoot out at me from less calumnies they shoot out at me from every bush. Let then, pass. They will die from their own venoni. Indeed, it would be dignifying them to notice their exist-

BARDSLEY BREAKING DOWN.

The Discrace and Confinement Reginning to Tell on the Ex-City Trensurer.

John Bardsley has found an occupation in prison that seems to agree with him and of which he has made a success. It is that of boximaking, and the ex-City Trensurer has shown a degree of skill in the work that has surprised those who full for enember that in his younger days he was a bigaksmith and supported himself for many years by hard manual labor. The long strain upon Bardsley, his disgrace, and the prison confinement are beginning to tell upon his health and dearness is coming upon him. He lives in the hope of a purto Tell on the Ex-City Treasurer. upon him. He lives in the hope of a pardon through political influence after a few

FOUR DEAD RODIES FOUND.

years' confinement.

Rescuers Penetrate the Tomb of the Un-fortunate Richardson Miners. fortunate Richardson Miners.

After four days and nights of unceasing labor and some hundreds of tons of coal had been removed by the rescuing party, the bodies of four of the unfortunate miners imprisoned by running piliars at Richardson colliery, Glen Carbon, Pa., were found. There was great rejolcing when the news was sent to the surface that the haprisoned miners had been reached, but it soon turned to sadness and grief but it soon turned to sadness and grief when it became known that the men were dead, and that the bodies of only four of the six had been found, badly mutilisted, but yet recognizable as those of John Purcell, John Lawler, Joseph Shields and

RAINMAKER MELBOURNE.

Will Water Western Kansas for 10 Cents Per Cultivated Acre.

Melbourne, the rain wizard, failed to make rain at Goodland, Kan, in large quantities, but the inhabitants believe that he can make rain under favorable circumstances. He has agreed to produce all the water accessary for the crops next summer in Western Kansas for 10 cents per cultivated acre. It is the opinion of a number of lawyers that this method of irrigation will come under the irrigation. irrigation will come under the irrigation passed by the last Legislature, and that forty counties interested may there-foredssue bonds, as provided by that liw. In 1880 there were ever 2,000,000 acros un-der cultivation in these forty counties.

WIFE WORTH HAVING. A Plucky Woman with a Rifle Frustrates

Jail Delivery in Texas.

At Fort Worth, Texas, a daring attempt at jail delivery was frustrated by a brave woman with a loaded rifle. Ten negroes confined in the County Juli made a break for liberty and overpowered the julier. The julier's wife grabbeds rifle and threatened to shoot the negroes if they did not return to their cells. The negroes sullenly retired and were locked up.

ED NEAL HANGED.

The Condemned Man Confessed His Crime bus Refused to Reveat His Identity, Ed Neal, who murdered Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones near Omalia in February, 1880, Anan sones mear omain in recording years, less, has been hanged. His nock was broken by the fall. The name Neal was an assumed one, but the condemned man recused to make known his identity, and all efforts to discover the prisoner's true name or any fact about his life previous to the minder. have proved futile. He confessed his crime on the gullows, but said he preferred to die under an assumed name to save his parents
the shame and sorrow of knowing his ignoninious end. The purpose of the crime

DANGER OF A CAVE-IN.

Two Hundred Acres of Land Over a Coal Mine Ready to Fall.

Mine Rendy to fall.

Nearly two hundred acres of ground in the northwest corner of Carbondale. Pauder, which Coalbrook collery of the Delaware & Hudson Company is tunneled, is shaking, and there is danger of one of the most extensive cave-ins in the history of the coal regions. The 200 mine-workers have been ordered out and the company is have been ordered out and the company is awaiting results. The ground is heaving their constant earthquake. From the inside the noise of the working, which at drawwas indistinct, has become four, and the sounds reverberate through the mine so that they are continuous and deafening.

WILL MEET IN NOVEMBER.

General Clarkson Says, the National Re-publican Committee Cannot Delay, Losger.
General Clarkson said the other day that the neeting of the National Republican Committee would undoubtedly be held on either Monday or Tuesday of the last week in November. As it is the intention to sold the convention some time in May: the ment are convention some time in any, the meeting of the committee cannot be put off longer than the probable date mention-ed, as six months; must elapse between the committee meeting and the convention

DODGE IS PRESIDENT.

Dicted by the Army of the Tennessee to Succeed Sherman.

Genetal Grenville M. Dodge, of Counct.
Bluffs, Iowa, has been selected as Presiden. Allufs, Iowa, has been selected as President of the Society of the Army of the Teirnessee, to take the place of the late General William Tecumsen Sucrman. He is the third Fresident the society has had. It was no mercifortuitous accident that placed himin this honorable position, for the memory of the dead, man hardly eclipses the exceen in which these hardy old warriors hold-likely newly chosen other. their newly chosen chief.

Flames in a Mansion roof and all its costly furniture, rich car-pets, and raluable paintings were rained, while a large quantity of lewels and an elaborate wardrobe was damaged. The damage to the building and turniture is probably about \$125,000.

successful Trial of the Patrick Torpedo At Newport, R. D. Inventor Wood gave a successful exhibition of the Patrick torsuccessful exhibition of the Patrick thepedo. The cylinder dashed through the
waves at a rate of twenty-five miles an
bour, making the first half nile in one
minute and fine seconds and the second
ladf in one singue and ten seconds, bentling the record by five seconds and its contract speed by two kinds. The Naval
Board witnessed the trial.

Commission for Burtholdl.

Auguste Bartholdi, the famous sculptor. tho is at present staying at Clarens, of Luke Geneva, has been commissioned by Lake Géneva, has been commissioned by the city of Strusburg to axecute a statue representing strusburg, wounded in the heart, fiolding by the hand a child in race and protected by as sheld thrust forward by Switzerland. The monument is to be presented to the city of Basic in remem-brance of the War of 1870.

Another Stage Helder P Information has been received by Wells Farzo & Co. that the stage between Link ville and Lakeview Oregon; was held up and robbed by two men near Lakeview. The amount of the booty secured by the robbers is not known, but it is said they did not molest the matis.

Cars and Tramps Went Overbe At Memphis, Tehn: two treight cars were run off the transfer steamer charles Martin and drowned four men. The train was backed with more than ordinary force into the book, causing the hind cars to break over the bumpets and pitch headlong into the water.

Two Men Crushed by a Thrashing Machine A large thrashing machine which was be-Ohlo, fell through and crushed Frank C. Goss and Emanuel Rink to death.

To Succeed M. H. Ford.

J. S. Lawrence, of Grand Rapids, was nominated for Congress from the Fifth Michigan District, to succeed M. H. Ford,

Why! How Awkward! John Hostetter, of Levington, Va., accidentally killed his 2-year-old baby by stepping on it.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.				Ŧ.
CATTLE-Common to Prime	\$3.50	a	6.50	
Hogs-Shipping Grades	4.00	(rt	5,25	
Surpp_Fair to Choice	8.00	ď.	5.25	٥,
Wire in No 9 Red	,95		.96	. "
Clarry No. 0		· d	.58	
Cops.—No. 2. OATS—No. 2.	.52 28	, eu		,
DATE-NO. 2	20	(3)	26	2
BUTTER-Choice Creamery	.83	்சூ	.85	-
BUTTER-Choice Creamery	.24	œ.	.26	
CHPPER—Full Cream flats:	.69	Œ	. (83	k
EGGS-Fresh	.18	100	.20	٠.
POTATORS-New, per bu	.82	(d	.38	4
INDIANAPOLIS	46.0		,00	
CATTLE-Shipping	M 53	a	5,75	
		(6)	0.13	
HOUS - CHOICE LIGHT	8.50		5.25	
-BHERP-Common to Prime	8,50		4,00	
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.94	Æ.		
Conn-No. I White	. 54	他	.55	
CATS-No. 2 White	30	(a)	.31	
ST T. IIIS				
HOGS—CHOICE Light. SHEEPE—Common to Prime. WHEAT—NO. 2 Red. CORN—NO. 1 White. OATS—NO. 2 White. ST. LOUIS. CATTLE.	930	a	6.00 5. 0	
Hode	3,50		E . A	
Hoos WHEAT-No. 2 Red	0,00		J. U.	. 1
HEAT-NO. 2 Med	.98	u.	.97	1 - 1
		10	. 13	3
OATS-No. 2. BYE-No. 2. CATTLE CINCINNATI.	.26	20,	.27 .83	2
RYE-No. 2	.61	· (C)	.83.	-
UINCINNATI.				
GATTLE	3.50	a	5,25	٠.
	1.00	- 60	5.00	
BULEP WHEAT—No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 2 OATS—No. 2 Mixed DETROIT	9.00	100	5.00	
Were No. O No.	4.00	(4)	3.40	
WHEAT-NO. 2 Red	. 97	Œ	.+8	
CORN-No. 2	5G	Œ	.58	٠.
GATS-No. 2 Mixed	,31	(Ġi	2	
DETROIT.	111111111111111111111111111111111111111		100	
CATTLE	3.00	æ	5.05	
Hoge	301	iir.	4.75	4
Supen	3.00	2	5.10	
Ween No 2 to 2	.0,00	LEW.	0.00	
WHEAT-NO. 2 Red	96	ŵ	.97	
CORN-NO. 2 Tellow	./8	(d)	1.61	
UATS-No. 2 White	.31	(a)	.313	6
Hoos SHEEP -No. 2 Red CORN-No. 2 Yellow. OAT:-No. 2 White WHEAT-New TOLEDO. CORN-No. 2 Yellow. QAIS-No. 2 White.				
WHEAT-New	.:9	a	1.01	
CORN-No. 2 Yellow	.55	œ.	.67	
OALS-No. 2 White	20	ં હૅં	.50	
	.67	Ø	.67	
		-		
BERR CATTLE	5.01	ıñ	7:00	
Lary House	9 4 00		5.50	
LIVE HOGS. WHEAT-No. 1 Hard	- 3 40		1.04	
Const Man 2	. 4.02			
CORN-No. 2. MILWAUKEE.	64	Œ	ÜÜ	
			. 1941	
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	91	Œ.	92.	
CORN - No. 3	64	ď	.56	
O TS-No. 2 White	. 30	a	.31	
RYE-No. I	85	a.	_86_	
CORN-NO. 3. O TS-NO. 2 Whito RIE-NO. I. BARLET-NO. 2 PORK-M688 NEW YORK. CATTLE HOOS SUNNE	61	10		
PORK-MORE	10.50	â	2.75	٠.
NEW YORK	-2.00	. 65.1	10	5.4
Carrer o	0.00	10	F 75	- 1
Wash will be the second	J.00		5.75	- 1
Носв	4,00		5.75 ·	٠.]
Виркр	3,50	Œ	5,25	- 1
WREAT-No. 2 Red	1.05	Ġ	1,68	1
CORN-No. 2	- GU			- 1
	4.0	0		
OATS-Mixed Western	.32			
OATS-Mixed Western	32	-100	.33	
OATS-Mixed Western BUTTER-Creamery P.RE-New Mess.	.32 .16		.35 .26 2.25	

TRIBUTE TO GEN. GRANT

E STATUE OF THE DEAL COMMANDER UNVEILED!

he Ceremonies Preceded by an Impos-ing Street Parade—Cifizens and Soldigry Unite in Doing Honor to the Here of the Rebellion—Great Naval Display.

Grant Day in Chicago

Sunshine and rain warred florcely and unremittingly with each other in Chi-cage to determine which would have the mastery when it came to unveil the cage to determine which would have the mastery when it came to unveil the Grant statue. And Phoebus won a dazzling yletery, and all the people rejoiced. It would have been a bitter disappointment had it been ordered otherwise. The silken cord was gently pulled by the fair hands of the daughter of Gen. William E. Strong, and responsive to her timid action the white drapery was loosed from the figure beneath it, fluttered a moment in the breeze and fell, disclosing in all the majestic call of a herole man sculptured in bronze by a master hand. For a moment admiration held the multitude spellbound, incapable of uttering an exclamation. Then, glowing with pride and patriotism, from a hundred thousand throats went up such a mighty shout as is rarely heard. It was the respectation of the result of the majester of the structure of the mastery when it cam shout as is rarely heard. It was the apotheosis of their admiration—they vere atlame with enthusiasm.

were aname with enthusiasm.

One minute before the inveiling a signal gun was fired to warn the gabbling, excited and expectant through the everything was in, readiness for the ceremony. Slowly the seconds ticked by and there was a vast hush. Scarcely a sound was beard, save, from the far a sound was heard save from the far distant center of the city, from where distant center of the city, from where the roar of commerce was plainly audible. The statue was bared to the eye and the tumultuous murmur of approval had hardly subsided when from the United States steam or Michigan there blazed forth a salute of twenty-one guns. Bishop Newman patiently waited for the reverberation of the last gun before he delivered the invocation, and Emil S. Dryer had to be correspondingly patient Dryer had to be correspondingly patient before he could introduce the Bishop. Reverently the last syllable was heard, and, released from the first strain of

accepting the monument for the Park of the spoken words took form in a hun-Trustees.

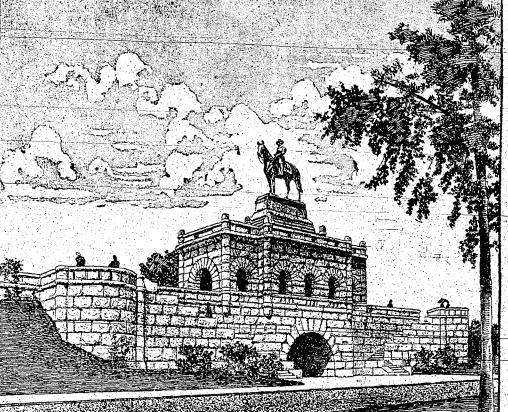
And then came the turn of Judge the greatness of the orator seemed to overshadow the memory of the man that honored Grant, honored the people and honored himself. The Judge was a quence.



close friend of the dead hero in his life-time, had his confidence, and respect, and was charged with much more of either than many of those who vaingloriously make capital out of their acquaintance-

Much moved as were the people, there was yet one who was influenced more than all A figure in mourning; an old lady with silvered hair and a glance to materially in the contract of the contr

make capital out of their acquaintance of melancholy that dimmed her mien of ship with the General. Gresham was a stately pride. She was Grant's widow,



THE GRANT MONUMENT-VIEW LOOKING WEST.

eagerness, the speciators leisurely soldier, therefore he knows the value to awaited what was yet to come—the speeches of presentation, and accept ance and Judge Gresham's oration.

Twenty thousand men marched from the heart of the city to Lincoln Park.

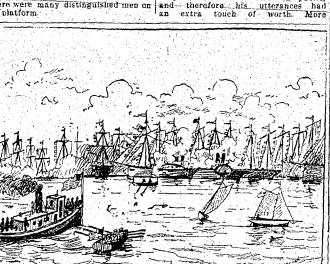
Twenty thousand more were willing to do so but that it would have made the parade too cumbersome. Soldiers and civilians, old warriors and young ones, knights without end and societies withleisurely soldier, therefore he knows the value to

knights without end, and societies without number, all anxious to do honor to the memory of the greatest military, chieftain of his age, marched in solemn procession. Many an old comrade of Grant was there; many, a one who, though knowing him but slightly, had magnified that trivial acquaintance until it seemed to blossom forth to intimate relationship and friendship. Memory knit those sturdy fellows with their god. It was nothing to them that at any moment the heavens thrustmemory of the greatest military that at any moment the heavens threat-ened to open and deluge them and transened to oben and deluge them and transform their sober rarade into mineing steps for dry ground. They had splashed through many a country road and not felt half so proud. And whien they drew up in front of the monument they were the admired of all admirers. From the time the signal gun was fired until the ceremony was ended there was much to chain the attention. There were many distinguished men on the platform.



is just; he seldom talks in public, and therefore his utterances had an extra touch of worth. More

WALTER O. GRESHAM, ORATOR OF THE DA



FIRING THE NAVAL SALUTE Once the statue was unveiled the exer- than all, her is an admirer of the mili-Once the statue was unveiled the exercises were hurried to completion, for the fear that rain, would mar the occasion haunted the Executive Committee. Mayor Washburne accepted the monument on behalf of the city after Edward S. Taylor, for the Park Commissioners and the Monument Association, had presented it. Lawyer William C. Goudy followed to the wake of the Mayor.

than all, here's an admirer of the mili-tary genius and human qualities of Grant and he was tired to elequence in speaking of him. When he ended his speech a scene was witnessed like unto that which was observed in the summer when Chauncey Depew thundered out the closing sentence of his oration the occasion of the unveiling of presented it. Lawyer William C. Goudy the occasion of the unveiling of the A MAN senten followed in the wake of the Mayor, Grant monument at Galena. Approval above suspicion.

uncertain whether to mourn anew or show her gratitude. Surrounded by her friends; sho calmiy surveyed the scene and resolutely stifled her thoughts as best she could. And the moment of bitterness which may have flashed across her soul must also have been felt by her. son, who sat by her side:

It was a bad day for the naval parade:

During the night a heavy sea washed the shores of the lake, and a stiff northeaster did not help to mend matters, and for a time it looked as if the naval display must be absorbed. display must be abandoned. About 10 oclock however, the wind had changed, and the outlook was much more favor-The Michigan steamed slowly out of

the basin and headed for Lincoln Park. She was followed by the Fessenden and Andy Johnson, with several excursion Andy Johnson, with several excursion steamers and the two fireboats covering the rear. On board the cutters were many invited guests, mainly wives of army officers in the parade. When the Michigan came abreast of the monument, 1,500 feet from the s-a wall, the order to dren appear are size. o drop anchor was given. The cutters ormed the line, with a fireboat to north and south The steamers fell into line outside the

The steamers fell into line outside the warships, and their anchors were dropped on the sandy bottom. The tugs, which had been hurrying to and from the harbor with tows, found places between the larger beats. The lifeboat of the live-saving crew, rowed by sturdy hands next came, and lay at rest near the Michigan.

The scene from shore was one of striking beanty. The monument was in a noble setting. The lake, always line of 1 Parks greatest beauty, was never

coln Park's greatest beauty, was never

coin Park's greatest beauty, was never half so beautiful before.

As the vell was pulled from the monument the guns on the warships joined with the battery on shore in the Presidential salute of twenty one guns. For the moment there was silence. Then the flag at the Michigan's foremast was rundown. It was the signal for a hundred whistles. The fireboats sent heavenward a score of streams. The flag reappeared at the Michigan's foremast and the noisy salute ceased. and the noisy salute ceased.

and the noisy salute cased.

The Michigan then weighed anchor and bore to the northward. The revenue cutters followed her and the steamers followed in their wake. Off the Marine Hospital the fleet turned backward and formed a procession down the lake shore past the monument. Spain's youthful King has learned to

back a pony. He will not be every inch a king, however, until he has learned to baccarat. A GRAIN of fine sand will corer one of the minute scales of the human skin, yet each one of these scales covers from 300 to 500 pores.

A GIRL waists her energy when she hugs another girl.

A MAN sentenced to be hanged is

A BILLION BOLLARS.

An Attempt to Compresend This Immense Sum.

The Fifty-first Congress made appro-printions aggregating one billion eight million of dollars, and did it over strike you what that much money meant in material form? A dollar bill is seven material form: A doing bit is seven and one-half inches long, a billion eight million of them would be 7,556,400,000 inches or in round numbers 120,000 miles, almost half way to the moon. A band, of dollar bills five times around the arth, or a belt of dollars fifteen jaches vide clean around the equator.

A dollar bill contains twenty-two and

A dollar bill contains twenty-two did a half square inches; 1,008,000,000 would contain 22,680,000,000 square inches, or 3,316 acres, and we then have a carpet of dollar bills spreuding over more than five square miles of territory.

One hundred 1 bills may be squeezed into a space one inch high, 1,008,000,000 of them would rise into a monument of miles his set the surface of the 160 miles above the surface of the

nrth:
Counting one hundred dollars a minute a bank clerk would require 1,680 work-ing days of ten hours each to count this money, rather a long time for; somebody to wait on the outside of the counter for his cash.

In silver dollars this amount would In silver dollars this amount would weigh 31,500 tons, that is to say, 1,575 carloads. An array of 441,000 men, each carrying 150 pounds, would be required to move the pile; and if the dollars were lail one inport the other, running eight to the inch, there would rise a monument of them. 1,97 willow 1,987 miles then some detroited silver 1,987 miles high, some distance Paying \$50 an acre for land this money would buy 100 201,600-acre farms, and

paying the Government price of \$1.25 per acre it would buy five States the ize of Texus and twenty-five the size of Michigan.
It would pay the salary of the President of the United States for 20,100

years, that is to say, for the next 5,040 Presidents, and it would be ample to meet the wages of the Vice-Presidents for 126,000 years, or the next 31,500 of A private soldier in the regular army

could be accommodated with pocket money out of it for almost six million four hun-

out of it, for almost six million four hundered thousand yedra:

It would furnish to a thirsty multitude 21,160,000,000 glasses of beer say; as little less than twenty each for every man, woman and child on earth.

It would, if distributed, give every State in the Union twenty four new millionaires, and if would pay the salaries of two Senators from each State for 2,300 years.

for 2,300 years.

And lastly the whole sum wouldn'ts buy a single breath of life for a dying man, or do him a particle of good after; the breath had left his body.—(Detroits Free Press.

Curative Effects of Music.

The Rev. Prederick Harford, one of the minor canons of Westminster. Long don, who is a great believer in the canadive effects of music on the sick has organized a guild, having for its object, the provision of sweet strains for hospital nutries. pital patients. He proposes to have bands of violin performers to play to the accompaniment of a portable "pinaine" outside the wards. The violins are to be "muted," so that the full benefit of the southing effect of the music may be secured. The idea is to be extended to secured. The idea is to be extended to include the estibilishment of a complete system from a central hall to the victious hospitals. A further suggestion is new inderconsideration to supply a current of coal nir, or air tempered to the special requirements of each patient by a pipe which can be opened or closed, as desired, at the head of each bed in the stred at the head of cach bed in the wards. Canon: Harford is pushing this scheme with great vigor and confidence, and has already had most gratifying testing on the proposition of the marked benefits which have been distributed by the cache which have been as to the marked benefits which have been attained by the treatment - New York Recorder.

Sharks in the Mediterranean.

The Suez canal, it is said, has produced one result, at least, that was wholly unthought of and is decidedly unwell come. It has let the Rod see short, in a the Mediterraneum. These drended mon-sters have not been slow to avail them. serves of the outlet so kindly provided for them, and have been emigrating for them, and have been emigrating for many years in ever meressing numbers.

They have grown so numerous in the Adriatic that bathing is no donger safe. The sharks are a nuisauce, and a demanding to have them ab ite A shark caught near Fiume the other day weighed, it is said, nearly four tons. - Picayane.

Historic Appointtox.

Appoint tox County, Virginia, which has become historic through the sur-resulter of Lee's army to Grant, is some-thing less than 100 miles west of Richthing less than 100 miles west of Rich, mond. Its western boundary is the James River, and it adjoins Campbell. County, in which Lynchburg is. It is named after the Appointure Indians, a tribe or lodge subject to Powhatan. One of the few facts recorded about the Appointure. Indians is that their queen served John Smith with water in which to wash his hunds on one occasion when that adventurous Englishman was brought into the <u>presence</u> of Powhatan—St Louis Republic.

Soldiers of the Desert.

The Freres Blanes, or armed monks that Cardinal Lavigeric organized not long ago for the purpose of putting down the slave trade in Northern Africa, and of protecting travel and traffic in the noh-ber-infected country, are said to be gav-ing trouble. The Cardinal is very hard pushed for money the subscription that he started in Paris for the support of the Freres not having come up to his expec-tations, and the Freres have been conpelled to go without their pay for a long period to go without their pay for a long time. This gives them great dissatisfac-tion, and they are reported to be almost in a state of open rebellion.—[Picayune.

Dollars Versus Pounds.

Great trouble exists in British Guiana and the West Indies in regard to coin-age. The commercial intercourse of those countries with the Uhited States them prefer the decimal to the English system of coinage. Clerks have consequently to recken in dollars and cents the coin. The only thing that the Diffiel-Gavenment has done to remedy this anomaly is to coin a four-penny bit for the express use of the West Indies and British Guiana. People are wondering what good that will do -[New York Recorder.